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EDITORIAL

As this school year closes, one cannot help looking back on the events of the year or years we have each spent at Branksome. In trying to reflect on these activities, this year's *Slogan* has tried to capture the many moods of Branksomites in every aspect of school life. There is no particular concentration on any one activity, but rather a combination of everything that involves Branksomites as a whole.

Looking through the following pages, one sees certain names and faces appearing over and over again. For these girls, school spirit is a real and important part of Branksome. However, many girls do not appear in anything other than class pictures. "Apathy" is not a new word. People who are involved are always ready to undertake something else, because they MAKE more time. It really takes so little to get involved and to participate and to show your school enthusiasm. Branksome needs each and every one of you to participate. Contributions are vital to every aspect of the school in order for it to improve and to make further progress.

It is often hard to appear to be making changes, as change is a slow process. For us at Branksome, tradition is a very major part of everything in the school. Constructive changes are always welcomed and encouraged, and, therefore, we have attempted some changes. The inclusion of Junior School Class pictures and more literary material is one step further towards our goal of total involvement with the school, so that your yearbook reflects every one of you. However, it is often necessary to hold onto certain principles of the past. We cannot hope to gain anything by sudden radical changes.

We, the editors of *The Slogan*, realize that the pressure of deadlines is often trying for you, the students. Nevertheless, as you can see by looking through this book, the many excellent contributions do not appear to have been hindered by this fact.

With your support, the much appreciated time and effort of Miss Kenny and Miss Forsyth, and the help of every member of the committees of *The Slogan*, we offer you the results of your efforts and hope that you enjoy them.

Cathie



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Many thanks to Joanne Cook for her much-appreciated photography work on The Slogan
this year. Editors

HEAD GIRL

My years at Branksome have ended
And looking back over the time
Certain images and experiences
All seem to come to mind.

Drama, debating, swimming,
Cheering in the stands,
Carol Services (St. Paul's this year),
Gatherings of the clans.

Birth of the Branksome Duckie,
Blind dates at the Rout,
Playing bueno ball at noon,
Trying to sneak out.

Toilets overflowing,
Visiting in the night,
Water fights and pillow fights,
Studying by flashlight.

Black running shoes and bloomers,
Ink bespattered shirts,
Screaming, crying, joking,
Laughing 'til it hurts.

Enthusiasm that's overflowing,
Friends — some passing, some true,
Experiences which push forward,
Tradition keeping pace with what's new.

These fragments put together
Show the Branksome style:
To live, to learn, to laugh, to love,
To think, to give, to try.

So keep up the Branksome spirit,
Never quit the fight,
And may you always be proud
To be a Branksomite.



Wendy

GF



Back row: S. Bolté, Dr. Irwin, P. Cutler, Miss Claxton.
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 Front row: A. Hutcheson, C. Ugray, J. Allen, J. Svenningson, K. Heintzman.

PREFECT INSTALLATION

As the first rustles of the banners were heard, heads turned and quietly craned to see the silent, swaying rows of proud prefects, and clan chieftans bearing their banners high. An occasional murmur disrupted the silence as the procession took its place and was seated. The service moved along without a hitch, and special interest was added by Wendy's witty and animated speech.

Before it seemed to have started, the installation was over and the procession was slowly recessing amid constant murmurs and mumbles. For the students and parents it was "just another" installation unless there was a sister or daughter involved. For a graduating student this installation was the beginning of the end of her last year at Branksome. It was the first page of many to be turned within the next seven months representing the many "last times" we would be involved directly with Branksome.

Cathie Goldring

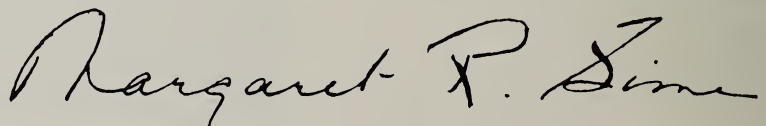
My dear Girls,

Not long ago two little figures appeared at my door bearing an offering of art from Grades 1, 2 and 3. The fact that one of the figures was male was in itself rather unusual at Branksome and the conversation that ensued was not by any means run-of-the-mill for my office. Having separated one sheet from the others in his hand, the small boy marched purposefully forward, thrust it into my face and said "This is mine. Isn't it the most beautiful picture you have ever seen?" I acknowledged that it was indeed lovely, expressed deep appreciation of his gift, and then made the mistake of asking him to admire the A.Y. Jackson on the wall. With a fleeting glance he accorded it a curt "nice" and proceeded to display the work of the other children upon which he obviously cast a pretty jaundiced eye. When I found this art also praiseworthy, he realized that I was an out and out Philistine without taste or discernment and quite frankly declared that he could not leave his masterpiece with me but would take it home to his mother who would undoubtedly declare that it was the most beautiful picture that she had ever seen.

The child's complete confidence in his own achievement was charming and I thoroughly enjoyed my interview. I have told you about it now because of the thoughts which came to me afterwards. Such assurance, it seems to me, comes only to the very young and the very old — those whose life has barely begun and those whose productive life is over. Those of us who struggle in between have always to examine, to measure, to evaluate ourselves, and we must manage to live with ourselves in the process. Confidence in ourselves we must never lose but as we travel along the road of life we must learn to assess ourselves, face our own shortcomings, strive for our own excellence and, driving the green-eyed god from our shoulders, make the very best of everything that has been given to us. This above all, when the fallacy of the doctrine "All men are born equal" is borne in upon us, we must cling to the infallible truth of this one: "The Lord helps those who help themselves." I firmly believe that even the least of us has a vital place in the scheme of things and that the finding of this place is the goal towards which, with the help of God, we all must strive, without fear, without discouragement, without faltering and with a large measure of the little boy's faith in himself.

The editor asked me to fill half a page with my letter and I believe I have done it but frankly, I think I could have said all this in one short sentence: "Only your best will do" or perhaps just "Up and on!"

Yours affectionately,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Margaret R. Sims". The signature is written in dark ink on a light background.

PRIZE LIST, 1971-1972

I JUNIOR SCHOOL PRIZES

General Proficiency

Grade 2 – Linda Spence
 Grade 3 – Jacqueline Varkony
 Grade 4 – Tianne Gammon
 Grade 5 – Christine Hunnisett
 Grade 6 – Jacqueline Shykoff
 Grade 7 R.3 – Paula Pettitt
 Grade 7 R.10 – Jane Pietrowicz
 Grade 8 R.4 – Margaret Jardine
 Grade 8 R.7 – Sheila Rider
 Grade 8 R.8 – Jane Wiley

Scripture in Grade 8 –
 Jane MacKay

Sewing Prize –
 Grade 6 – Anna Millar
 Grade 7 – Francine Hill

The Bone Memorial Prize for French
 in Grade 8 –
 Margaret McFarland

Alexandra Ward Bursary for Music –
 Birgitta Skorbinski

Alumnae Prize for Outstanding
 Contribution to the Junior School –
 Janet Anderson

Stephanie Telfer Memorial for
 School Enthusiasm –
 Kim Lumsden

Public Speaking in Grades 4 and 5 –
 Kimberley Garside

Ann Baylis Cup for Public Speaking
 in the Junior School –
 Mardi Woolley

II SENIOR SCHOOL PRIZE LIST

General Proficiency Certificates

Grade 9

Patricia Abraham, Leslie deBoerr,
 Catherine Broadbent, Shirley Brown,
 Constance Bryson, Dinah Chisholm, Virginia
 Gibson, Susan Gillespie, Barbara Guthrie,
 Catherine Hector, Gillian Hockin, Jennifer
 Laski, Beth Anne Mairs, Sheila McCoy,
 Barbara Moffat, Joanna Robertson, Anne
 Simmonds, Joanne Smith, Susan Stinson,
 Janice Thomson, Janet Wright.

Grade 10

Laura Darling, Shelley Gunton, Melanie
 Hazell, Margaret Kilgour, Katherine MacBean,
 Margaret Morden, Janet Morris, Virginia
 Morris, Janet Thomson, Patricia Thomson.

Grade 11

Joanne Abraham, Laura Anglin, Elizabeth
 Black, Pauline Broadbent, Janet Brown, Laura
 Byatt, Jane Campbell, Melanie Chandler,
 Carolyn Clark, Susan Cross, Barbara
 Greenwood, Susan Hill, Patricia Laugharne,
 Mary Lesslie, Sheila MacFeeters, Alison
 Macintosh, Cynthia Mackay, Karen Neilson,
 Cynthia Rogers, Michelle Skillas, Barbara
 Shykoff, Catherine Simmonds, Marilee Tisdall,
 Martha Tisdall, Hester Vair, Pamela Yeats.

Grade 11: General Course

Jacqueline Philip, Andrea Purvis, Anne
 Robson, Martha Robson, Jean Scott, Po Ping Tso.

Grade 12

Leslie Anglin, Jane Clappison, Joanne Cook,
 Brenley Crawford, Janet Emonson, Mary Jane
 Finlayson, Gillian Macnab, Wendy Philpott,
 Evelina Pos, Catherine Stewart, Joan Wong,
 Barbara Zimmerman.

Grade 12: General Course

Rebecca Barber, Vicki Herrmeyer, Kerala
 Hood, Carolyn Piper.

PRIZES

Grade 12

Four Year Arts and Science

Commercial Prize – Carolyn Piper
 Perry Prize for Art – Sharon Ryan
 History of Art – Rebecca Barber
 Home Economics – Claire Marshall
 Interior Decoration – Virginia Smith

Five Year Arts and Science

Chemistry – Wendy Philpott
English (the Jennie E. MacNeill Prize) –
Evelina Pos
French (le Prix Godfrey) – Joanne Cook
Geography – Barbara Zimmerman
History – Janet Emonson
Mathematics (the Dorothy G. Phillips Prize) –
Joan Wong
General Proficiency – Brenley Crawford,
Gillian Macnab

Grade 13

Biology (the Helen L. Edmison Memorial
Prize) – Ann Morris
Chemistry – Ruth Wilson
English (the Elizabeth Kilpatrick Memorial
Prize) – Elizabeth Baker
French – Jillian Simmonds
Geography – Patricia Wilson
Mathematics – Mary Ridler

Medals

Lieutenant Governor's Medal (Grade 8) –
Janet Anderson
Ruth Caven Memorial Medal (Grade 12) –
Joanne Cook
School Medal (Grade 13) – Jillian Simmonds
Governor General's Medal – Elizabeth Baker
Jean Hume – Antoinette Falconer

Essay Competition

Grades 5 & 6 – Jacqueline Shykoff
Grades 7 & 8 – Bridget Wiley
Grades 9 & 10 – Lynne Mortimer
Grades 11, 12 & 13 – Sheelagh Hendrick

*The Margaret T. Scott Memorial Prize
for the Memorizing of Scripture*

Margaret Bartlett, Barbara Greenwood, Wendy
Philpott, Sharon Ryan, Catherine Stewart,
Cecily Ugray, Hester Vair.

Contribution to Music

Patricia Wilson

Johnston Prize for Art

Catherine Clark

Loyal Co-operation in Main House

Elka Abelman

Library Service

Sheelagh Hendrick

Library Service in the French Library

Pamela Firstbrook

Service to the Debating Society

Janet Allen

Service to the Drama Club

Susan Gillespie

Service to the Slogan

Wendy Baxter, Janet MacMillan

Community Service

Shelley Gunton

Contribution to Extra-curricular Activities
Jillian Simmonds, Mary Duncan, Carol McLean

Alumnae Association Prizes for Art

Grace Morris Craig Prize – Fiona Wingfield
Junior School Prize for Pottery –
Anne Milligan
Senior School Prize for Pottery –
Velta Vasarinsh
Prize for Batik Printing – Lucia Chown
Prize for Sculpture – Christina Jansen
Prize for Handicraft – Laurie Stein

Alumnae Association Prizes for Poetry

First Prize – Elizabeth Black
Second Prize – Sheila McCoy
Third Prize – Diane McClintock

*The Edgar Gordon Burton Memorial Prize
for Personal Achievement*

Patricia Thom

*The Jennie E. MacNeill Prize
for Citizenship*

Elizabeth Mitchell

*The Carter-Ledingham Prize for Outstanding
Contribution to the Senior School*
Lynn Hyde

Prize for Achievement

Penny Cutler

Prize for Progress

Jacqueline Philip

Prizes for Neatness in the Residence

Buccleuch House – Elaine Peers,
Carolyn Vilin
Main House – Jennifer Beatty
Ainslie House – Melanie Hazell, Susan Morris,
Lisa Williams
Sherbourne House – Barbara Burchill,
Jacqueline Philip, Rosanna Yiu
MacNeill House – Judy Wang, Mary Wang

III SPORTS PRIZES

Badminton —

Singles — Catherine Clarke

Doubles — Virginia Morris, Pamela Davidson

Swimming —

Under 11 Champion — Judith Garay

Junior Champion — Kim Lumsden

Intermediate Champion — Shirley Brown

Senior Champion — Carolyn Piper

Diving Champion — Leslie McIntyre

Synchronized Champion — Ellen Moffat

Tennis —

Junior Singles — Robin Heintzman

Intermediate Singles — Elizabeth Brooke

Senior Singles — Elizabeth Kofman

Open Doubles — Mary Lesslie, Cynthia Rogers

Bowling —

Junior Champion — Leone Stoffels

Senior Champion — Martha Cole

Sports Day —

Under 11 Champion — Martha Allan

Junior Champion — Janet Anderson

Intermediate Champion — Barbara Greenwood

Senior Champion — Sandra Bolte

Open 75 Yard Dash — Janet Morris

Basketball —

Clan Cup — MacLean Clan

Class Cup — 10 R.16

Volleyball —

Clan Cup — Ross Clan

Class Cup — 9 R.17

Class Cup for Participation in Activities
throughout the year — 12 R.2

Clan Awards —

Junior School — Bruce

Chieftain — Jean Crosse

Senior School — MacAlpine

MacLeod Award to the Chieftain —

Kim Heintzman

Sports Colours

Basketball —

Patricia Thom, Margaret Bartlett,

Mary Jane Finlayson, Martha Shirriff,

Leslie McIntyre, Evelina Pos, Jane Ross.

Volleyball —

Leslie McIntyre, Margaret Bartlett,

Joanne Abraham, Nancy MacDougall,

Martha Shirriff.

Gymnastics —

Laura Darling, Deborah Eyton,

Martha Shirriff.

Tennis —

Elizabeth Brooke, Margaret Bartlett,

Carol McLean, Mary Duncan, Cynthia

Rogers, Mary Lesslie.

Junior School Activity Awards

Janet Anderson, Katherine Breithaupt, Martha

Fisher, Robin Heintzman, Kim Lumsdon, Jane

MacKay, Martha More, Ellen Pemberton.

Senior School Enthusiasm Awards

Patricia Thom, Pauline Broadbent, Claire

Marshall, Margaret Bartlett, Ericka Edwards.

APPOINTMENTS 1972-1973

HEAD GIRL

Wendy Philpott

DAY PREFECTS

Janet Allen	Anne Fairlie
Sandra Bolté	Kim Heintzman
Lucia Chown	Sandra Penney
Penny Cutler	Jennifer Svenningson

HOUSE PREFECTS

Ann Hutcheson
Anne Robson
Cecily Ugray

SPORTS CAPTAIN

Sandra Bolté

Clan

Bruce
Grant
Fraser
Robertson
Johnston
Campbell
Douglas
MacGregor
MacLean
McAlpine
McLeod
Ross
Scott

Chieftain

Brenda Davidson
Hilary deBoerr
Jennifer Guy
Catherine MacFarlane
Nancy Ogilvie
Virginia Bertram
Catherine Clarke
Alison Macintosh
Joanne Abraham
Carolyn Clark
Heather McLeod
Barbara Greenwood
Katherine Brooke

Sub-Chieftain

Sandra Smythe
Susan MacBrien
Susan Shortley
Jacqueline McClure
Sandra Williams
Marian MacBrien
Rosemary Amell
Daphne Seagram
Jocelyn Loughheed
Debra Cnoop-Koopmans
Nancy Bauckham
Barbara Beattie
Catherine Gibson

CLASS OFFICERS


Class

President

Vice-President

Secretary-Treasurer

7R3	Marianne Reynolds	Jacqueline Shykoff	
7R10	Martha-Lynn Hardie	Melissa Gracey	
8R4	Marilyn Barefoot	Paula Pettitt	
8R7	Christine Kelly	Nancy Ross	
8R8	Debra Colman	Hilary McPhail	
9R14	Jane Mackay	Martha Fisher	Stacey Orr
9R15	Cynthia Bongard	Mardi Woolley	Robin Heintzman
9R17	Joanne Reid	Sheila Rider	Suzanne Neilson
10R16	Kerry Morrison	Joy Simmonds	Beth Mairs
10R18	Janice Thomson	Janet Sinclair	Joanne Smith
10R19	Sarah Bean	Elizabeth Leonard	Janet Wright
10R20	Anne Smith	Janet Pooler	Joanne Harricks
11R8	Patricia Thomson	Janet Morris	Janette Farsberg
11R9	Julie Waddell	Mae Ku	Margaret Anne Jackson
11R10	Suzanne Yates	Susan Morris	Lisa Williams
12R1	Ann Lawrence	Martha Tisdall	Marianne Langille
12R2	Janet Meredith	Susan Ann Walker	Elizabeth Black
12R3	Martha Robson	Gillian Drew	Mary Jane MacAuley
13R4	Mary Linda Tait	Jacqueline Bynoe	Catherine Dowsett
13R5	Janice Wadge	Ainslie Willock	Alice Ho



**'BUT
WE'VE
ALWAYS
DONE IT
THIS
WAY ~ ~ ~'**



BETA KAPPA REPORT

Rub a dub dub
Three girls in a tub
And who do you think they be
A decorator, a baker and a blind-date maker.

We took a peek at "Hollywood in the 30's" for the "Rout". At the 4th and 5th we took a step backwards into the history of progress and had a "Rock Revival" with our very own disc jockey. The formal is yet to come — thanks to everyone who helped us this year and especially to Natasha our ever present mannequin. We had our troubles and a few tangled moments but it was fun.

Janet

Girls, we need men! — Miss Sime



DEBATING

MARTHA SCANDRETT—PRESIDENT

SARAH EDINBOROUGH—VICE PRESIDENT

ALISON MacINTOSH—CLERK

“The Debating Society is Speechless”

Results 1st Term	Wins	Ties	Losses
Prefects vs Clan Chieftains — Red is better than Green		1	
Fathers vs Daughters — Branksome should be Co-Ed	1		
Havergal vs Branksome — Summer at camp Europe	1		
BSS vs Branksome — Man has meddled too far in Affairs of Nature	1		
Regionals: C.W. Jefferies — Havergal vs Branksome U.A. adequately serves the needs of Toronto	1		

And we've only just begun.



Boarding & Boarders

MacNEILL .

May we remember we are seniors.

A position to spector thoroughly.

Chicken is kept to the end rooms at night.

No whipped cream shaves—as the hot water supply is tight.

Emergency trips to the infirmary, a cough is to be attended.

I.D. kept to one person—(this rule in cases may be extended).

Laundry bags are a definite must inside rooms.

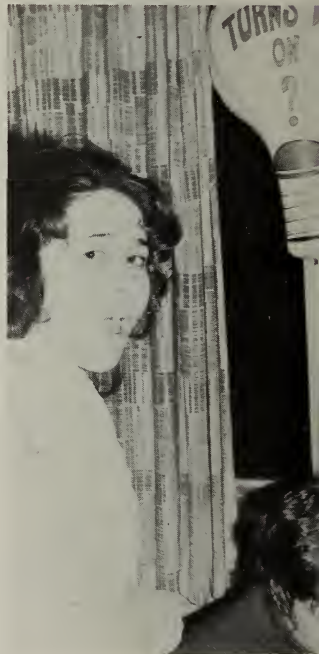
Likely story was Samie's when he said in boarding you bloom !!

Ann Hutcheson

MAIN

We may be little, this little house of nine,
But we're so cute and sooo divine,
Our House Mothers, Miss Williams and Mrs. Pleau,
Know our behaviour is a covering show
For the real angels that we are,
All coming from countries afar,
You know we're like an exploding mine,
This sweet little house of nine.

Linda Bernard

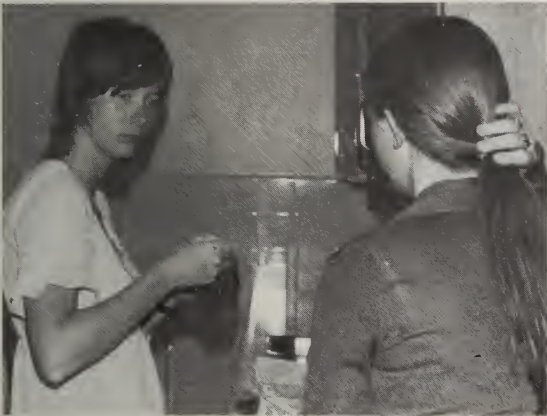
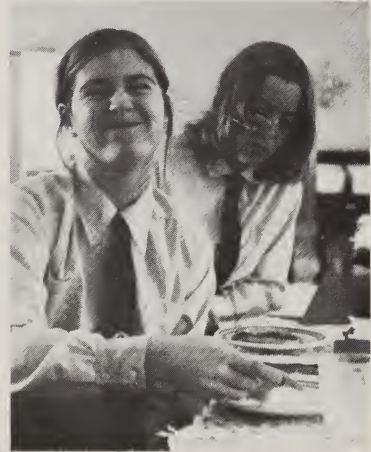




SHERBORNE

Remember catching breaths of fresh air . . . Friday nights . . . "kitchen is closed, so return that green cup" . . . when Melanie fell down on her head . . . Joanne neatly tied in her bed . . . the monk's dinner . . . agonies of munchies gripping us all . . . the flooding toilets . . . phone calls from Leon and Cathy ten feet above ground . . . the days before holidays.

Hester Vair



BUCCLEUCH

It was a really great year we all must agree. We remember trying to teach girls from down south how to skate, and all the new girls lining up to have their ties tied. We all thank Liz for her sports activities. We all often wonder what it would be like to be a day girl? But look what we would be missing! Thank you, Buccleuch House. You have made it a great year for me.

Faith Reid



AINSLIE

An Ainslie House with the Ainslie Angels? It has been, so far as anyone else can see, a fairly quiet year. With flurries and worries before the dance, and a funny Christmas play put on by the staff. With the New Year came sun tans and changes and the exams which we feared. With boyfriends on Wednesdays and freedom on Saturdays and friends through the week, I think we've made this the greatest of years.

An Ainslie Angel



CHOIR REPORT

"Zing, zing, zing a little zong for me."

And so the choir has this year, for sure.

Their first engagement was at St. Andrew's United Church on Bloor St. in October, when the girls replaced the regular choir and sang two anthems.

Before long, December came along, bringing the Carol Service with it. The Carol Service was especially exciting this year, as it was held in a new church, St. Paul's Anglican Church to be exact. Some three thousand people came to hear Branksome at its best.

The choir sang especially "dulce"; this was proven by the fact that Dr. Peaker, who is the organist at St. Paul's, asked them to return and sing for a Sunday morning service. As of now, a date has not been definitely set.

Two days before school ended for the Christmas holidays, the choir hopped on a bus which was to head for the T.D. Centre. For the second year, at Christmastime, they filled the ears of bank tellers and bystanders with carols familiar and non-familiar.

But fear not, friends, for 'their singing "has only just begun", for the spring will bring more music, as the annual Spring Concert will take place in April.

Now I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Coutts, Mrs. Cook, the executive, and the choir, for doing such a great job this year. I should know; I've been there!

Keep singing, y'all,
Lindsay





THE BRANKSOME AND SHERBORNE TRADITION

The Beginnings: June — September 1940

"Don't worry. Canada will never let you down", and how right he was, that former Prime Minister of Canada, R.B. Bennett, who in June 1940 sent us off with these encouraging words. The Editor-in-Chief of The Slogan has asked me to write of "the trials and tribulations" of that time, but as I re-read my diary the only trial and tribulation I find having mention was the, to us, intense heat and humidity, but I find also that even Miss Read "said



Dame Diana Reader Harris

she had never been so laid out by the heat before"! What has far more frequent mention is the tremendous kindness of everyone we met, from the Headmistress Miss Read (as she was then known) and members of staff who gave up time in their holidays to look after us or entertain us in their homes, to members of the school and their parents who also opened their homes to the English arrivals. At one time in the summer of 1940 it looked as though a large number of girls would be coming from Sherborne and that the first party of 27 girls and three staff was but the advance guard going ahead to prepare the way. As it turned out, however, only individuals followed, and the numbers never exceeded 47. The uncertainty with regard to

how many were coming made planning difficult, particularly as on our arrival in Toronto we were thinking in terms of at least one hundred and trying to find accommodation for that number. From the start Branksome Hall gave us a wonderful welcome. Miss Read had immediately opened the school at the beginning of July (term having ended in June) to be a transit hostel for "war guests" from Britain, and we found ourselves taken there on arrival. Awaiting us were many invitations to homes of Branksome parents and to summer camps, and in a very short time all the girls had gone away with their hostesses, leaving the three Sherborne staff to set about finding accommodation for the autumn. We looked at hotels and golf club houses and explored empty houses of many shapes and sizes, helped all the time by Miss Read, our indomitable hostess. From her we had the assurance that if there were sufficient Sherborne girls and staff to run a separate school, we might have the use of the Branksome library, swimming pool and games and winter sports facilities. However, by the end of August it became obvious that our numbers would remain small and that we would be wise to accept the generous offer of the Branksome alumnae to furnish a house for us, the girls to attend Branksome as day girls. A large house at 40 Maple Avenue was offered us, and directly we moved in a continuous stream of furniture and equipment, both new and loaned, poured in. So much was provided in this way that little had to be bought, and by the beginning of term all was ready. Although we moved later on into another house (now called Sherborne House) the pattern was to remain the same for the next three years with all the Sherborne party living together, but attending Branksome Hall daily and



spending holidays and Saturday afternoons with, for the most part, Branksome friends and their parents. No wonder that letters back to England from the start so frequently contained sentences like this one, quoted in the Sherborne Magazine of November 1940: "I think that it is the generosity of the Canadians which strikes me most . . . they are ready to put themselves out to be friendly to everyone." All of us who experienced that generosity and friendliness will never forget it. Nor shall I forget that the alumnae of Branksome Hall had undertaken to offer it to even more individuals than were able to take advantage of it. This exchange of cables surely speaks for itself: From Branksome Hall to Sherborne "Alumnae meeting today decided undertake remaining 96 and necessary teachers", and then from Sherborne to Branksome Hall "We find it difficult adequately to express our gratitude." Because of the increasing danger to shipping in the Atlantic only a very few of those 96 came but all who did still find it difficult "adequately to express our gratitude".

Diana Reader Harris

Dear Branksome friends,

This year has been a great experience for me, partly because I had never been to Canada before and was really excited about coming here. Most of all I was going to meet a whole lot of new faces at Branksome.

Branksome is a really friendly school. This hit me as soon as I arrived and everyone said "hi" to me in their very Canadian accents. The troubles I found myself in at the beginning of the year when I used my English phrases, which no one understood, forced me into making long, drawn-out sentences to get across the point.

We have had so much fun in MacNeill this year, playing jokes galore on each other. I do not know how Mrs. McMillan has stood it.

I have really enjoyed myself being over here. Thank you, teachers, for attempting to teach me.

If ever any of you are in England, do look me up.

Love,
Gill

Dear Sherborne,

*There once was an exported Branksomite
Who flew by airplane to Sherborne one night;
With crumpets at tea
Which she stomached with glee,
She returned with great memories but not light.*

Ellen



Bridge Club

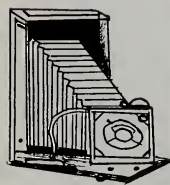
Five Diamonds!

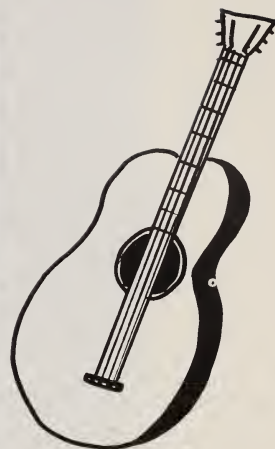


Public Affairs
"We're having a Public Affair"

Lucy Falconer

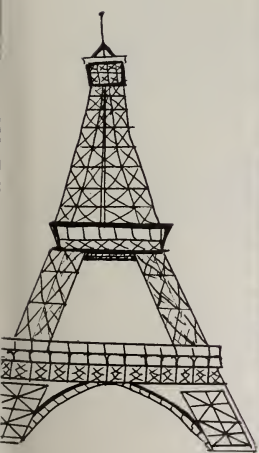
Photography Club
"If eyes were made for seeing
then beauty is its own excuse for being." Emerson





Music Makers

A piper in the streets today,
Set up, and turned and started to play,
And away, away, away on the tide
Of the music we started to play.



French Club

Du choc des idées jaillit la vérité !



DRAMA CLUB

The Drama Club started its third big year under the direction of Mrs. Shelagh Kareda. She took over from Mrs. Astington who was keeping very busy with Susan.

We had two great theatrical successes early in the school year. The first was on Saturday, November 25th, when we presented children's plays to an audience of about one hundred and fifty children. The girls did their own directing, producing and costumes with helpful hints from Mrs. Kareda.

The second production was on the morning of Friday, December 15th, the last day of term. A group of girls from grades nine to thirteen helped to put us all in the Christmas spirit with their production of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

The second term was spent in creative drama workshops and we plan to round off the year with a major production on June 1st.

You all did a terrific job and I really enjoyed being a part of the Drama Club. Keep up the good work.

Deborah Eaton



OPHELEO REPORT

President — Anne Fairlie; Vice-President — Maria Lo; Secretary-Treasurer — Anne Meredith
Committee: Ann Hutcheson; Marilee Tisdall; Cathy Simmonds; Janet Thomson; Vicki Lomax; Valerie Gilbert; Claire-Anne Bundy.

This year Opheleo had a very successful Ramabai Collection — \$1,200. We made our donations to four agencies: Ramabai Mukti Mission, Native Peoples' Association, Ludhiana Hospital in India, and particularly the Elizabeth Fry Society through the United Appeal.

We sent over three hundred Christmas cards collected last year to the Ramabai Mission. We also collected old toys and gave them to Little Trinity Church to repair and distribute to the needy in their parish. As I write this, we are in the throes of planning a campaign to raise money for our foster child in Turkey and to assist some Branksome Old Girls working overseas.

I would like to thank everyone for their great enthusiasm and contributions, and especially Miss Baker who deserves a great deal of credit for our successful year.

Anne

This page donated by the class of 7R3, 1971-72



READING CENTRE

Branksome girls and teachers made it, and with the help of the librarians, the Reading Centre has been a great success. It's the place to do some quiet studying or browse among a variety of books. We have made a start, and hopefully in the next few years the Reading Centre will expand tremendously.

TO-DAY, BRANKSOME'S READING CENTRE;
TOMORROW, THE WORLD'S!!

KEEP READING: KNOWLEDGE IS POWER!

Alane

It seems strange that the girls learned a lot and the boys enjoyed themselves! — Miss Sime

RESOURCE CENTRE

Libraries or, in modern terminology, resource centres are often not fully appreciated. They are sometimes little used and because they have a connection with school projects and essays in people's mind are often thought of as classrooms. Librarians are pictured as rather severe ladies with horn-rimmed glasses and long memories for misdemeanors.

But, resource centres are necessary in our society. Schools, art galleries, and business firms find them essential. They can give pleasure as well as valuable information.

For example, they are one of the few institutions which politicians can establish without complaint from any segment of the population. Let me hasten to add, by the way, that none of the librarians of Branksome's resource centre resembles the description given above.

Resource centres are important; let's face it, they *should* be appreciated.

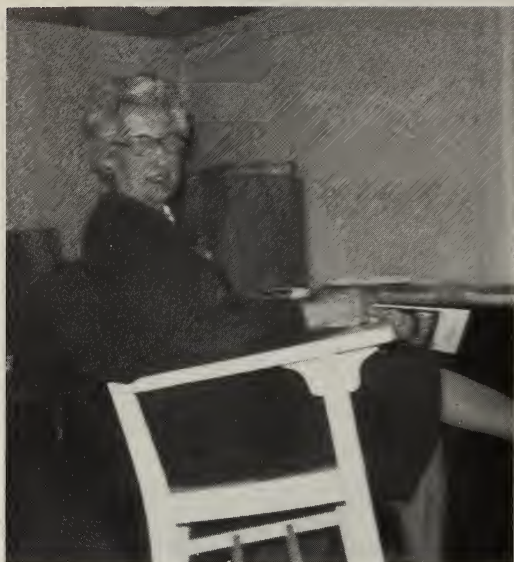
LONG LIVE THE RESOURCE CENTRE

Our special thanks to Mrs. Shopsowitz and many others who, realizing the importance of our Resource Centre, have donated many excellent books this year, for our information and enjoyment, and to Mrs. Dick, our school librarian.

Janet Emonson



CAROL SERVICE



Carol Service!? . . . What Carol Service?!

The first notes of the Gloria soar and echo in the marble dome. A sea of faces gaze as wave upon wave of swinging kilts, fastened to suspenders, fidget in apprehension as young voices sing soft, shy lullabies to baby Jesus. Stately Magi sway with the cadence of blending harmonies. Glorious music swells and ebbs, then is swallowed in the vastness of St. Paul's as the last soft notes of the Amen die away.

Janice Wadge

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Coutts for making the Carol Service such a memorable occasion.

The Branksome Slogan

STRATFORD '72

Memories rising —
Swans and Gloucester blinded,
Bright sun and cold wind
Tense expectant silence
Even though we all knew what would happen

Stratford was
A broken old man
Holding his dead daughter
And
Stratford was
Realizing that the fool was funny.

Stratford — Barry MacGregor
And the MacBeth people
Remembering stripteases.

Sick jokes on the bus
Trying to sing a song for each province
And getting stuck at the Yukon.
Waving at the guys
In the Mustang hanging on the back bumper.

Stratford — Regan the viper
Mounds of gorgeous food
Chance meetings with old friends
And finding out
That swans liked peanut butter.

Branksome in late evening
Assorted pyjamaed boarders
Where were you?
G'night Miss Kenny
G'night Mrs. Quigley
Thanks a lot.
Where's my ride?

Stratford.
A good place to be.
Even if
The swans do like peanut butter.

Joanne Cook

BRANKSOME HALL FOUNDATION — YEAR II

The Foundation has now been in existence for two years. 1972 is significant because cash donations passed the \$100,000 mark. Pledges total another \$45,000. An additional sum of some \$28,000, donated in earlier years for purposes which coincide with and complement the aims of the Foundation, is also available.

Fully invested, the income has already made a substantial contribution to the bursary program by increasing individual bursary payments and initiating new ones. Lesser amounts have been made available for the purchase of new books and material for the library. Hopefully, before the academic year is ended, other commitments in these areas will be made.

The purposes of the Foundation are still as valid as ever: increase the amount and number of bursaries, add to and improve the School's teaching facilities and provide higher, more competitive salaries and benefits for the staff.

Dependent entirely on the generosity of the Alumnae, past and present parents of students and the school's host of friends and well-wishers, the Foundation must look to them for continual support. Steady growth of this fund signifies in a material way the endorsement and approval of the high principles for which the School stands.

It is sound policy to reinforce success. The Foundation must become increasingly successful.

Marshal Stearns,
Chairman Trustees, Branksome Hall Foundation

A MESSAGE FROM THE ALUMNAE

When you are at Branksome, you rarely think far enough ahead to the time when you will be one of the Alumnae. But time moves on and whether we like it or not — one day soon — Branksome Girls become Branksome Old Girls. The Alumnae looks forward to the time when you will become members of the Alumnae.

The Alumnae of Branksome Hall is a very active and important part of the school. Those of us in the Alumnae are always interested in the activities of the school. The Alumnae executive meet once a month to plan events to help the school in many ways. Miss Sime and a representative from the school attend these meetings so we keep in touch with all the school happenings.

Why do we have an Alumnae? By doing so we do many things. We carry on the terrific Branksome spirit that has been formed over many years. Your Alumnae sends out two newsletters a year. In the Newsletter we keep you up with all the school events — and keep you in touch with other Old Girls — what they are doing, where they are living, etc.

Your Alumnae plans several events during the year. The Bi-annual Bazaar this year will be on Wednesday, November 7th. Everyone works for this Bazaar — parents, present girls, and Old Girls. From the proceeds of this Bazaar we are able to donate gifts to the school — such as a new curtain for the Junior Gym, record players, etc.

The Foundation is another way the Alumnae supports the school. By giving to the Foundation we help build the future of Branksome. The Foundation needs your help too.

This year the Annual Dinner is on Wednesday, May 2nd, and we hope all the Graduating Class will join us.

The Alumnae looks forward to you as members. Once a Branksome Girl, always a Branksome Girl. We are waiting for your new ideas and support.

Best of Luck.

Eleanor Hamilton



The President, members of the Executive Committee, and Year Reps at the February meeting of the Branksome Hall Alumnae Association.

Good Luck to the Graduates of '73

With lots of love
“us little angels(?)”



The Daily Ainslie Recipe

A pinch of laughter
A tablespoon of fun
A handful of bells and
Twenty-seven girls and
three housemothers.
Mix Lynette, Sarah, Sacha, Sue, Velta
Kris, Jenny, and Patti 'til fully dissolved.
Pour Cindy, Nancy, Kathy, Janette, Stella,
Kathie, Min Min, Hillary, Kim, Sarah, Ying,
Rosanna and Anne into a big saucepan,
Bake and sprinkle Janet, Mae, Sheila,
Lily, Debbie and Patsi over the top,
uncover and let cool until June 12th.
The finished result is a happy house
with Mrs. White, Mrs. Johns and Mrs. Hay
to share a piece of cake.



So *that's* how they do it!



2x1 is . . . is . . . is . . . ?!



Of *course* I'm going to Ridley.



Lesslie's Dating Service wants you!



On the other hand . . .
perhaps . . . weell . . .



Hi ya big boy!



Jack and Jill



Take it away, Wendy!

Would you believe . . . Peter Rabbit?





"Colours in the Dark."



I wanna go home!



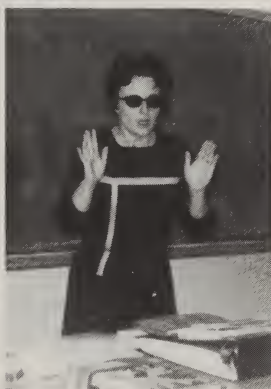
Dear Abby: I have this problem . . .



Grade 9 is mm-mm . . . good?



It's moving.



Please! Just take my purse.



Don't be tho thilly!

Rule Britannica!



Queso!
(Cheese)





A FOND FAREWELL

"I like her . . . I love her."

Linda Spence, Grade 3

*"Well, I like her. I don't want to
leave the school, I know that."*

Deke Botsford, Grade 2

*"She's a great person. She's fun
and understanding."*

Debbie Armour, Grade 8

Miss Sime's announcement that Mrs. Dowie will retire this year was received throughout the school with much regret. There are many of us who have known Mrs. Dowie well, both as a teacher and as principal. We all have very happy memories of our association with her.

The reaction from the Junior School was one of shock. This in itself expresses their admiration for Mrs. Dowie, because they cannot imagine next year without her. Both the staff and the students have loved her in her three years as principal, and this is made evident by the very happy atmosphere at Read Acres. I'm sure that no one will easily forget her announcement at prayers one morning: "Girls, please don't sit in the sinks."

Mrs. Dowie will be missed especially by the Junior School, but we would all like to thank her very much for her valuable contribution to Branksome. We wish her all the happiness she deserves in the future.



From The JUNIOR SCHOOL STAFF

*"Mrs. Dowie will surely be
missed as a co-worker and a very
dear friend."*

*"Mrs. Dowie has not only
been a patient and understanding
Headmistress but also a very warm
and sincere friend. She was the
head of a happy "family" in
Junior School."*

To Mrs. Dowie

*As we travel along life's way
Treasures are rare and few.
Lives are altered by those we
meet
Ours are enriched, having
known you.*



Governor-General's Visit

When Branksome's new tennis courts were built
The game began with quite a lilt
The Governor-General opened them up
Playing so well he deserved the cup.
With vigorous strokes and a smashing serve
He played against our best tennis playing girls.
It's great to have our new gravel courts,
They've helped improve our tennis of sorts.

Deborah Eyton

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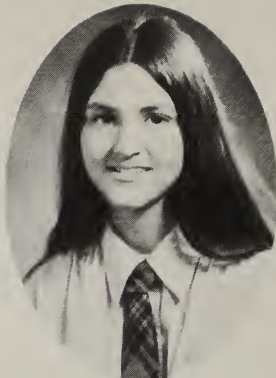
This is not the end.
It is not even
the beginning
of the end.
But it is, perhaps,
the end
of the beginning.

Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill
10th of November, 1942



JANET ALLEN 1968-1973

Clan: Scott.
Activities: Prefect, President of Beta Kappa, Past President of Debating Society, President of the L.G.A., Choir, class and clan sports, swimming.
Ambition: Western University.
Probable Destiny: Teaching ducks how to walk!
Pet Peeve: Losing things.
Claim to Fame: Pouting.
Usually Found: Scattered all over the halls.



LESLIE ANGLIN 1969-1973

Clan: MacLean.
Activities: Photography club, typing, class and clan sports, piano, table tennis.
Ambition: Physiotherapy.
Verse: I eat my peas with honey, I've done it all my life. I'll admit it makes the peas taste funny, But it keeps them on the knife.
—By Shortfellow.
Pet Peeve: Stepping on a wad of bubble gum.



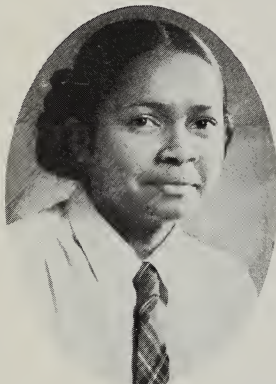
PERI-LAINE ARCHER 1972-1973

Clan: MacLean.
Activities: Night school art, piano, flute, saxophone.
Pet Peeve: "Stand girls". No phone calls after 10.00.
Weaknesses: Food, fashion magazines.
Ambition: To be a famous artist and travel around the world.
Usually Found: Watching for a certain "yellow" Corvette and raiding the fridge.
Nicknames: Perry-Winkle, Pool



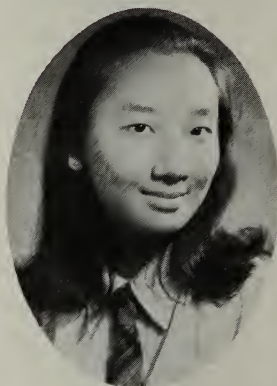
SANDRA BOLTÉ 1965-1973

Clan: McLeod.
Activities: Prefect, school sports captain, past clan chieftain in junior and senior school, past class officer, 1st basketball team, school teams, Beta Kappa.
Ambition: 1992 Olympics—javelin catcher.
Favourite Saying: It was super-fantastic!
Embarrassing Moment: Leaving radio on—engine running — car locked — and — keys inside!!
Idol: Branksome Duckie.
Verse: "Look to this day for it is life, the very life of life".



KATHLEEN ATTONG 1972-1973

Clan: Ross.
Activities: Tennis, typing.
Pet Peeve: Having my hair pulled.
Weakness: Telephoning my parents.
Ambition: Business administrator.
Favourite Saying: "I want to go home".
Hobbies: Walking in the rain, swimming, riding.



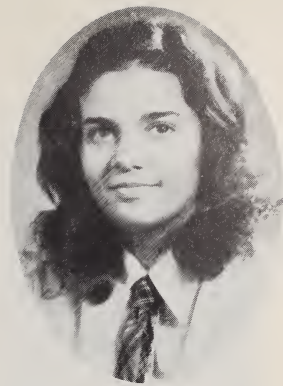
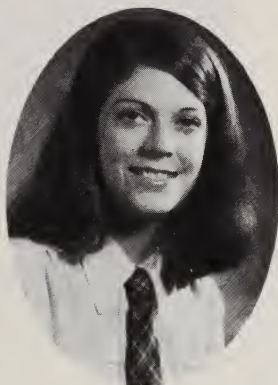
CECILIA CHI YUI BONG 1972-1973

Clan: Scott.
Activities: Photography Club, Music Makers
Ambition: Director in the commercial field.
Pastime: Reading, sleeping, eating, music.
Theme Song: 'Born Free'.
Probable Destiny: A happy married life.



LYNETTE BURGESS 1972-1973

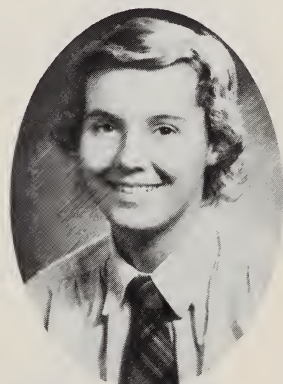
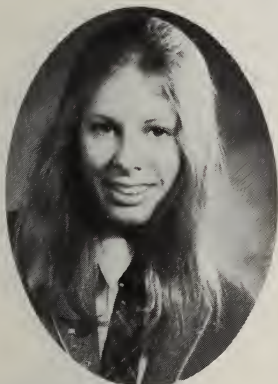
Clan: Douglas.
Pet Peeve: Having my afro patted.
Weakness: Sue's jump-up music.
Ambition: Being a social worker.
Probable Destiny: Needing a social worker.
Favourite Saying: "I'll never tell".
Usually Found: On the telephone.
Nickname: Netty.



JAQUELINE BYNOE 1972-1973
 Clan: MacGregor.
 Activities: Vice-President 13R4, class and clan sports, Beta Kappa committee, tennis, swimming.
 Ambition: Deaf specialist teacher.
 Favourite Saying: Never miss the water 'til the well runs dry.
 Probable Destiny: Tropical island.
 Weakness: Pastels, and my desires.
 Nicknames: Jay, Bounjinx.

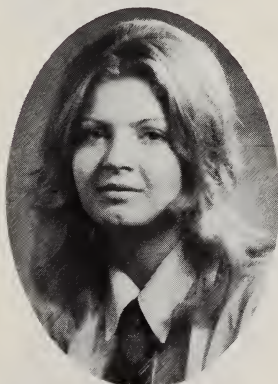
PAM COWTAN 1972-1973
 Clan: Campbell.
 Activities: Choir, Slogan Committee, Drama, clan sports.
 Nickname: Abnormal Growth.
 Weakness: Wadge's nummy drawer.
 Pastime: Visiting the Infirmary.
 Always Saying: J-aa-nice . . . can I borrow.
 Pet Peeve: Smoke devices.
 Ambition: Wildlife biologist.

MARION DE CAIRES 1972-1973
 Clan: MacAlpine.
 Activities: Clan and class sports.
 Pet Peeve: People pickers, "snobs" and boarding.
 Weakness: Donuts, talking and singing in the bathroom.
 Ambition: To go to College or work for a year and then do a course.
 Probable Destiny: Starting a donut factory in Guyana.
 Nickname: "Picky".

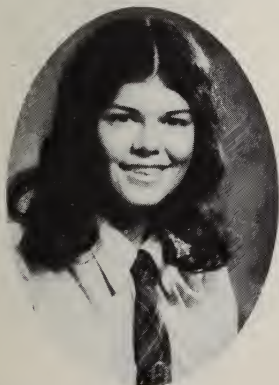


LUCIA CHOWN 1965-1973
 Clan: Ross.
 Activities: Prefect of Grade 9, school basketball, volleyball, swimming, baseball, football, Beta Kappa, Vice-President of Copacabana Club.
 Ambition: Roller Derby Queen.
 Hero: Baby Rocco.
 Usually Found: At the Terrace.
 Theme Song: "Gotta hunka hunka burnin love".

MARTHA COLE 1968-1973
 Clan: MacGregor.
 Activities: Past Clan Chieftain, school basketball, clan and class games, Slogan Sports' Editor.
 Nickname: Muphie.

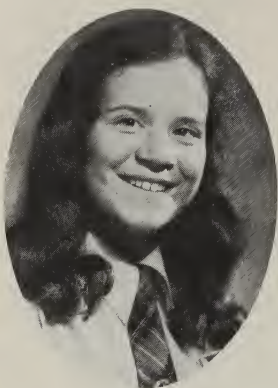


CAROLE CAMERON 1972-1973
 Clan: MacGregor.
 Activities: Curling, swimming, sewing and seeing Rick.
 Pet Peeve: Richview.
 Weakness: One male caucasian . . . Rick.
 Ambition: Seneca or Sheridan for Interior Decorating then hopefully marriage.



JOANNE COOK 1958-1973
 Clan: MacLean.
 Activities: Slogan Literary Editor, Drama, Debating, class and clan sports, Camera Club, past class president, jogging, tennis, decorating.
 Ambition: Medicine at U. of T.
 Probable Destiny: Branksome nurse's aide.
 Nickname: Kookie.
 Pet Peeve: Virginia's love letters.
 Weakness: Sticky buns.

PENNY CUTLER 1966-1973
 Clan: Douglas.
 Activities: Prefect, Junior School Liaison, Junior School Editor of Slogan, Past Assistant Head of French Library, Choir.
 Ambition: French . . . somewhere.
 Probable Destiny: Math . . . somewhere.
 Weakness: Six little boys.
 Verse: Look well, therefore, to this day!
 Such is the salutation of the dawn.



CATE DOWSETT 1972-1973

Clan: Campbell.

Activities: Class and clan sports, swimming, Slogan Publicity Committee, secretary-treasurer of 13R4, Choir, Drama.

Ambition: Veterinarian.

Always Saying: Oh Neat!

Weakness: Causing a commotion in Biology or Chemistry.

Always Found: Dumping sweet nothings in desks at 8 a.m. and dripping out of B.H.S. at 6 p.m.

Pet Peeve: Being the 'Collector'.



CHERYLL DREW 1969-1973

Clan: McLeod.

Activities: Slogan Publicity & Advertising Committees, Debating, U.T.S. play, clan and class sports, Simplicity Fashion Show.

Pet Peeve: Police workers.

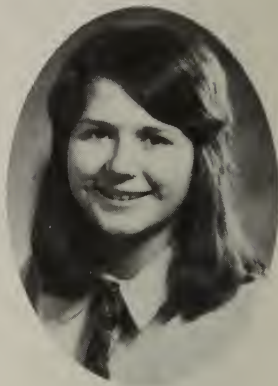
Weakness: Laura Secords, the Crown Room.

Ambition: Fashion co-ordinating and advertising.

Probable Destiny: Measuring kilts at Brank-

some Hall.

Nickname: "Skunk".



GILLIAN DREW 1972-1973

Clan: Campbell.

Activities: Sherborne rep., vice-president of house and class, Drama, Debating and Public Affairs Club.

Usually Found: On a spare.

Pet Peeve: Sleeping on Mount Pleasant.

Weakness: Pumpkin pie.

Ambition: To travel widely.

Favourite Saying: What am I going to wear?



KATHERINE DUQUET 1972-1973

Clan: MacLean.

Favourite Pastime: Talking to Jennifer about Frets and other important matters.

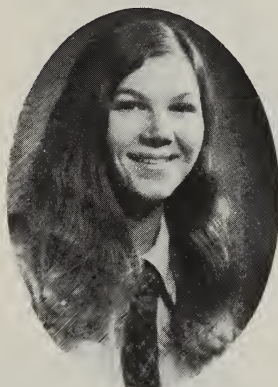
Ambition: Singing with the band.

Probable Destiny: Singing "Shine on Harvest Moon" beside Jennifer's candle shop.

Pet Peeve: Having people clean up after me.

Favourite Saying: "Get your head together!"

Usually Found: In the kitchen, getting fat.



ANNE DUMBILLE 1969-1973

Clan: Ross.

Activities: Beta Kappa committee, social convener for MacNeill House, class and clan sports.

Ambition: To be a feminist.

Probable Destiny: A housewife with ten kids.

Pet Peeve: Being mistaken for Alison Taylor.

Favourite Saying: Did you remember my hat this time?

Nickname: Annie.



JANET EMONSON 1968-1973

Clan: MacGregor.

Activities: Head Librarian, swimming, photography, typing, piano.

Ambition: To have my name in an encyclopedia.

Probable Destiny: Publishing a set of encyclopedias.

Usually Found: Only if sought for diligently.

Pet Peeve: People who call me Emerson.

Weakness: Pistachios and onion pickles.



RICKI EDWARDS 1967-1973

Clan: MacLean.

Activities: Past Jr. Clan Chieftain, Simpson's rep., Sports Captain for 12R3, Librarian, swimming, baseball, Simplicity Fashion Show, class and clan sports.

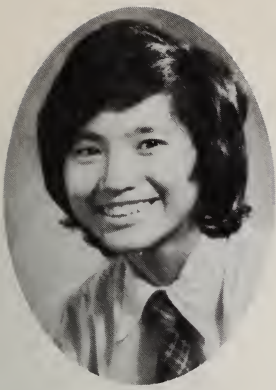
Ambition: Registered Nursing Assistant.

Usually Found: In the pool or lake.

Verse: For every minute you are angry,

You miss 60 seconds of happiness!

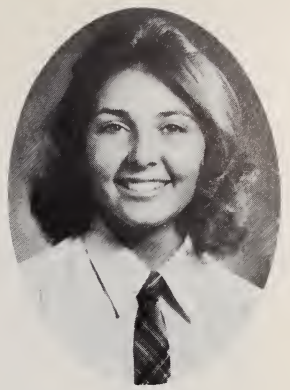
Nickname: Ericka and Daddy Long Legs.



HILARY ESTRADA 1972-1973
 Clan: McAlpine.
 Activities: Photography Club, French Club.
 Ambition: Science at McMaster University.
 Favourite Saying: I don't know!
 Favourite Quotation: "... each man's death diminishes me for I am of mankind."
 Usually Found: Reading or sleeping.



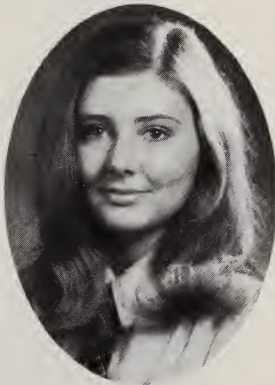
ANNE FAIRLIE 1968-1973
 Clan: Ross.
 Activities: Prefect, President of the Ophelo Society, past president of 12R2, class and clan enthusiast.
 Weakness: Helping Wilcox play class president.
 Usually Found: Pulling down my knee socks.
 Pet Peeve: Getting stay-up knee socks for Christmas.
 Verse: "I can see clearly now; the pain has gone".



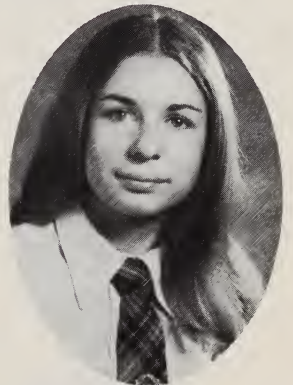
JANICE FINDLAY 1970-1973
 Clan: Campbell.
 Pet Peeve: My sister Jill.
 Ambition: To be a policewoman here in Toronto.
 Favourite Saying: Not right now!



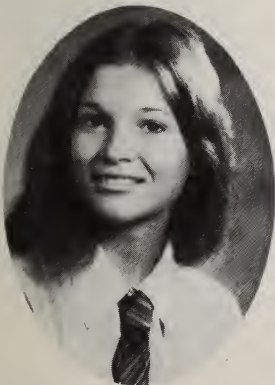
MARY GREER 1968-1973
 Clan: Campbell.
 Activities: Vice-President of Beta Kappa, past class officer, class and clan sports, Slogan Sports Committee, Debating.
 Ambition: Professional bowler.
 Probable Destiny: Host on Strikes, Spares & Misses.
 Usually Found: Bruised.



CATHERINE GOLDRING 1970-1973
 Clan: MacLean.
 Activities: Editor-in-Chief of The Slogan, Past Secretary of the Beta Kappa, Choir.
 Ambition: M.R.S. degree.
 Probable Destiny: Liberated woman.
 Favourite Saying: "What will be, will be".
 Usually Found: Talking.



PETRA HANZLIK 1972-1973
 Clan: McAlpine.
 Activities: Class and clan games, handicrafts, tennis, jogging and exercising.
 Pet Peeve: "sssh"
 Favourite Saying: "Aren't you just dying?"
 Ambition: Make the most of everything and enjoy it.
 Weakness: The French man in my life!



DEBBIE GOODERHAM 1968-1973
 Clan: Scott.
 Pet Peeve: Waiting for people in the morning.
 Favourite Saying: I won't take it off.
 Weakness: Rocky Road.
 Ambition: Ground Hostess for Air Canada.



MARTHA HARKINS 1969-1973
 Clan: Campbell.
 Favourite Saying: "But Mrs. Naftolin ..."
 Usually Found: Doing the shorthand homework one class before.
 Ambition: Medical Secretary.
 Probable Destiny: Teaching shorthand at B.H.S.
 Favourite Song: "Wizards and Demons".



JUDITH HARRIS 1972-1973

Clan: McLeod.
Activities: Typing, piano, teaching Christian Education, developing contact with Ramabai girls.
Ambition: Working with children in underprivileged countries.
Pet Peeve: Cathy's Indian dance.
Weakness: Writing letters.
Verse: "Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be."
Desiderata



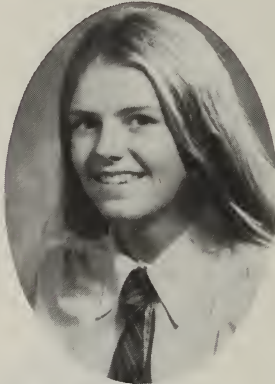
KIM HEINTZMAN 1962-1973

Clan: McAlpine.
Activities: Prefect, Publicity Editor of The Slogan, Past Clan Chieftain in Junior and Senior schools, class and clan sports, swimming, past class officer.
Ambition: Physiotherapy.
Nickname: Fuzzy.
Claim to Fame: Books and windowsills.
Pet Peeve: Being the only one who shows up at Publicity Committee meetings.



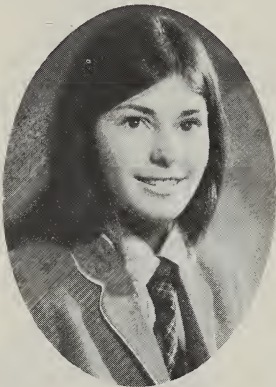
ALICE HO 1970-1973

Clan: MacAlpine.
Ambition: Sociology or child psychology in University.
Probable Destiny: Safari.
Nickname: Ho! Ho!
Saying: What do we have now?—Lunch!



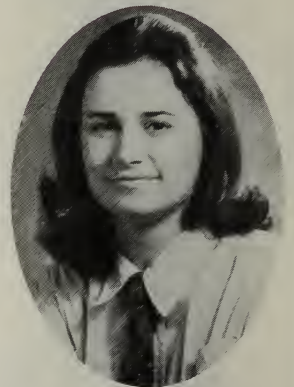
FRAN IRVINE 1971-1973

Clan: McAlpine.
Activities: Tennis, Slogan Art and Photo-Pet Peeve: Buses.
Weakness: Seeing Paul Brown or Mere-craidoo.
Favourite Saying: I don no.
graphy committee.
Probable Destiny: Chauffeur.



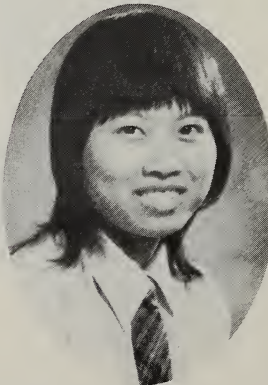
ANN HUTCHESON 1971-73

Activities: Resident Prefect, art and photography, Drama, Debating, ski exercises.
Usually Found: Talking to Dr. Irwin doing table lists.
Nickname: Hutch and Splat.
Pet Peeve: Table list complaints.
Ambition: To fall madly in love!
Probable Destiny: Writing a book on "the finer arts of arm wrestling".



HEATHER IRVINE 1968-1973

Clan: Douglas.
Activities: Past assistant head of the library committee, past secretary of the Choir, Ca Staff, class and clan sports.
Ambition: Nursing at McMaster.
Probable Destiny: Teaching French at B.H.S.
Favourite Pastime: Helping to get teachers off topic in class, laughing.
Pet Peeves: People who can't laugh at life (Ha! Ha!). Teachers who get their jollie from giving surprise tests.

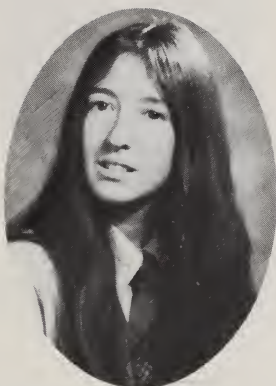


MARIA LO 1971-1973

Clan: Campbell.
Activities: Vice-president of Ophelo, Library Committee, typing, Bridge Club.
Ambition: University in Ontario.
Favourite Saying: Every true friend is a glimpse of God.
Pastime: Writing letters.
Weakness: My desires.



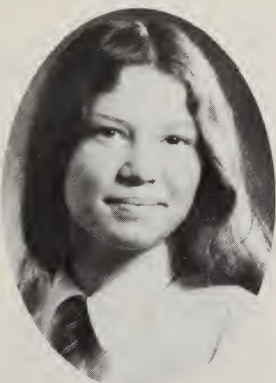
ANNIE TAI-WAH LUK 1972-1973
 Clan: Ross.
 Activities: Piano, Music Makers, Russian class, swimming.
 Ambition: To be a music teacher.
 Pastime: Playing Hymns for Sunday services, reading, shopping.
 Theme Song: '1812 Overture'.



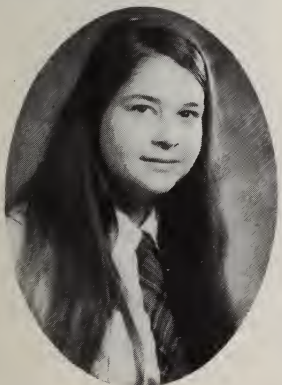
MARY JANE McAULEY 1970-1973
 Clan: Douglas.
 Activities: Past class officer, past Slogan rep, Beta Kappa committee, Advertising committee, Secretary treasurer of 12R3, commentator in fashion show, class sports.
 Ambition: Child Psychology at college.
 Probable Destiny: Weekends at Balsam Lake.
 Verse: Born with a gift of laughter and a sense that the whole world is mad.
 Pet Peeve: Rude people.
 Favourite Saying: Ohh—its FRIDAY!



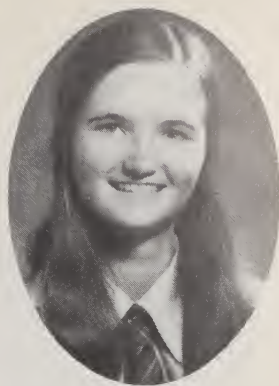
ANNE MEREDITH 1968-1973
 Clan: Douglas.
 Activities: Secretary-Treasurer of the Opheleo, Library Committee, Debating.
 Ambition: Languages and drama at U. of T.
 Probable Destiny: Bible College.
 Pet Peeve: Losing contact lens.
 Frequently Found: Searching on hands and knees.



LINDA MOORE 1972-1973
 Clan: McLeod.
 Activities: Clan and class sports, French Club.
 Ambition: To become bilingual.
 Favourite Saying: "Hey Honey!"
 Usually Found: Asleep in the Resource Centre or rewriting history essays at lunch!



IRENE ORKIN 1968-1973
 Clan: Douglas.
 Activities: Class and clan teams, past vice-president of the French Club, Public Affairs Club, head of the students for the Alumnae Student Bazaar 1971.
 Ambition: Choreographer.
 Favourite Pastime: Dancing.
 Theme Song: "Rhythm of Life".



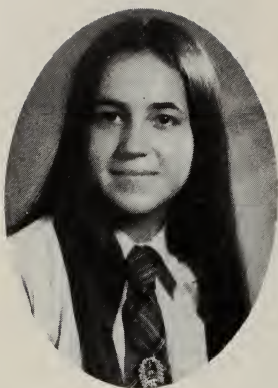
CATHY McEVOY 1966-1973
 Clan: MacAlpine.
 Activities: Art and Photography Editor of The Slogan, Choir, past 8th grade president, Liaison for R.O.M. Club.
 Ambition: Museum Curator.
 Probable Destiny: Housemother at Branksome Hall.
 Pet Peeve: Cold spinach in her DIET lunches.
 Favourite Sayings: YOU'RE KIDDING — WHAT CAN I DO YOU FOR??
 Nickname: McEEEEEEvov.



VIRGINIA MORAWETZ 1968-1973
 Clan: Scott.
 Activities: Class and clan sports, going to school (if I remember), Slogan committees.
 Favourite Pastime: Sleeping, eating, and watching T.V., in that order.
 Pet Peeve: Spiders! Especially when one is squished on my biology notebook, and nobody will take it off for me!
 Probable Destiny: With my luck probably the same place as Wilcox.



SANDRA PENNEY 1971-1973
 Clan: Campbell.
 Activities: Prefect for Grade 11, school sports, basketball, swimming, baseball and badminton.
 Memories: 1st day at B.H.S., prefect meetings, November 4th weekend, B.H.S. dances.



JACKIE PHILIP

1970-1973

Clan: Scott.
Activities: 11R10 sports captain, class and clan teams, basketball, soccer, swimming, Drama, Photography, piano.
Pet Peeve: "NIWRE" bells, toilets and bathtubs in Sherbourne.
Favourite Pastime: On the bed listening to a record "Morir de Amor", reading a special letter.
Interest: To become an accountant.
Ambition: To be Senora Ponce de Leon.
Weakness: To see a poster from a certain friend.
Nickname: Che.



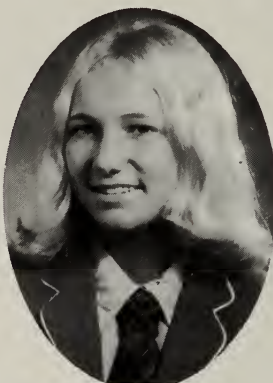
WENDY PHILPOTT 1968-1973

Clan: McLeod.
Activities: Head girl, past class officer, past Debating executive, Choir, Beta Kappa, class and clan games, cheering.
Usually Found: Bouncing everywhere.
Claim to Fame: Curly pigtails.
Famous Saying: This is your Good Fairy come to say Good Night!
Philosophy: "Live, Love, Laugh, Learn, Give, Think."



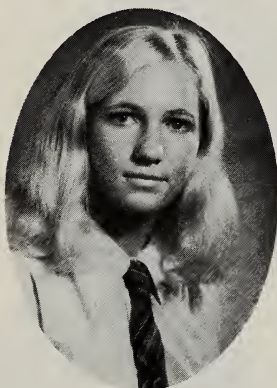
ANDREA PURVIS 1966-1973

Clan: McLeod.
Activities: Past secretary-treasurer of 11R10, Slogan Publicity Committee, Choir, Crafts Club, class and clan sports.
Ambition: Nursing.
Probable Destiny: Baby sitting for stuffed animals—Ralph.
Pet Peeve: People under 5½ feet tall.
Verse: Today is yesterday's tomorrow.
Nickname: Andy.



ANNE ROBSON 1969-1973

Clan: Scott.
Activities: Prefect, past class president, Red Cross, class and clan games, tennis.
Usually Found: Wearing burrs.
Claim to Fame: Night time stories to Mary Linda.
Weakness: Walks after study.
Favourite Saying: I really blew it!



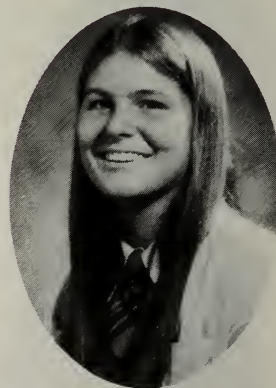
MARTHA ROBSON 1969-1973

Clan: MacGregor.
Activities: 12R3 Class President, assistant head of Reading Centre, class and clan games, tennis and jogging.
Ambition: To be a success.
Weakness: Onion rings.
Pet Peeve: Kelly's "waisties".
Usually Found: Misplacing meals at restaurant tables.



LYNDA SALTER 1969-1973

Clan: MacGregor.
Activities: Librarian of the Reading Centre, typing.
Ambition: Registered Nurse.
Probable Destiny: Bell-ringer at Westminster Abbey.
Usually Found: Reading in a corner or gossiping.
Pet Peeve: Having assignments on the weekends.



JANE ROSS 1966-1973

Clan: Ross.
Activities: Team sports, 13R4 Class Sports Captain.
Ambition: To be the apple of my Father's eye.
Pet Peeves: People who don't agree with Heather's Pet Peeves. (Hi Heather! . . . Chuckle.)
Verse: "And let him that is athirst come".



JEAN SCOTT 1970-1973
 Clan: Scott.
 Activities: Clan and class games, crafts.
 Ambition: Policewoman, to work with juveniles.
 Probable Destiny: Weighing meat in the supermarket.
 Nickname: Scotty.
 Pet Peeve: Shorthand.



JENNIFER SCOTT 1971-1973
 Clan: Ross.
 Activities: Bridge, clan and class games.
 Favourite Saying: Get it on Bobbie, you take so long to get ready.
 Weakness: Dark hair, blue crinkly eyes and a nice smile.
 Usually Found: Talking about frets, or other important things to Cathy.
 Ambition: Executive secretary.
 Probable Destiny: Selling candles on Yonge Street, with Cathy singing "Shine on Harvest Moon" beside me.



AMY SHEK 1971-1973
 Clan: Campbell.
 Activities: Slogan rep., Reading Centre librarian, avid supporter, being troublesome.
 Favourite Saying: Don't be so "deeficult"! Claim to Fame: Broken baby toe.
 Nickname: Pin up girl.
 Usually Found: Teaching dirty Chinese words.



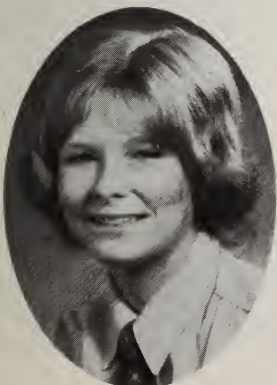
ALANE SHOPSOWITZ 1968-1973
 Clan: MacGregor.
 Activities: Past vice-president of class, librarian, Head of Reading Centre, Beta Kappa committee, Art and Photography committee of The Slogan.
 Ambition: B.A. in Psychology, teaching and guidance.
 Probable Destiny: Social worker at B.H.S.
 Favourite Pastime: Learning scripture verses.
 Pet Peeve: Phoney people.
 Favourite Saying: Hack around . . . but GIVE PEACE A CHANCE!



JENNIFER SVENNINGSON 1965-1973
 Clan: MacLean.
 Activities: Grade 10 Prefect, past clan chieftain, past class president, 2nd basketball team, clan and class sports, Debating.
 Nickname: Fer.
 Ambition: To ski around the world.
 Probable Destiny: Ski tow operator at Alpine.
 Favourite Saying: Far out man.



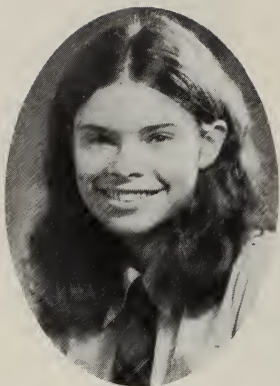
CATHY STEWART 1970-1973
 Clan: McLeod.
 Activities: Bridge club, Greek class, Saturday morning classes, morning walk.
 Pet Peeve: 25 words a night.
 Usually Found: Writing 25 words a night.
 Theme Song: Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head.
 Nickname: Stewie.



MARY LINDA TAIT 1972-1973
 Clan: Scott.
 Activities: President of 13R4, Debating, art, clan games.
 Claim to Fame: Branksome blazer 1947.
 Weakness: Gossip and Skiers.
 Usually Found: In the phone booth.
 Pet Peeve: Regulations! . . . Regulations! . . . and more Regulations!!!
 Favourite Quotation: Let us not look back in anger, forward in fear, but around in awareness.



ALISON TAYLOR 1971-1973
 Clan: MacLean.
 Activities: Swimming and class and clan sports.
 Pet Peeve: Being mistaken for Anne Dumbrille.
 Weakness: Horses.
 Most Embarrassing Moment: Backing into a friend's car.
 Ambition: Zoology at U. of T.
 Probable Destiny: Zoo keeper.



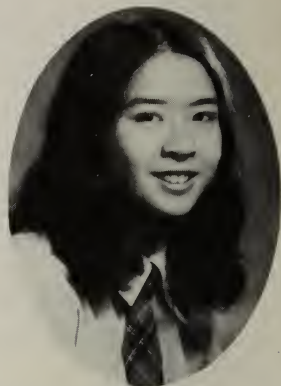
CHRISTIE THOMAS 1966-1973

Clan: MacGregor.
Activities: Choir, Slogan Literary committee, Debating, class and clan sports.
Ambition: Psychology.
Probable Destiny: Analysing the world.
Usually Found: Laughing at the world.
Nickname: Crusty.
Verse: "There is more pleasure in building castles in the air, than on the ground".—Edward Gibbon.



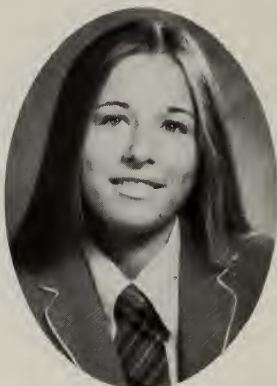
WOUBALEM TRZOS 1972-1973

Clan: McLeod.
Activities: Photography, typing, sports.
Ambition: Cells and molecules.
Destiny: The other world.
Pet Peeve: Being called by a hundred versions of my name.
Saying: "Do you have to go through every thing before you find out it's bad for you?"



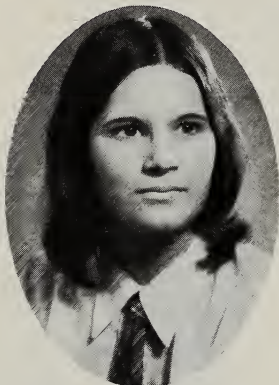
PO PING TSO 1971-1973

Clan: Ross.
Activities: French Club, art and photography, Publicity for the Slogan, Russian Club, class representative of the Slogan Art Club.
Ambition: To become a famous fashion designer and not having to sew.
Pet Peeve: Sit ups!
Nicknames: Ping Pong, Ping, Chop-ping, Pung-Ho, Pinie.



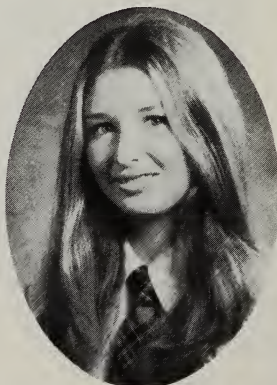
CECILY UGRAY 1970-73

Clan: MacGregor.
Activities: Varied.
Nickname: Georgian Peaks.
Favourite Saying: That's insane!
Claim to Fame: Being gross.
Weakness: blind dates—Charlie Bone.
Probable Destiny: Being a nun.



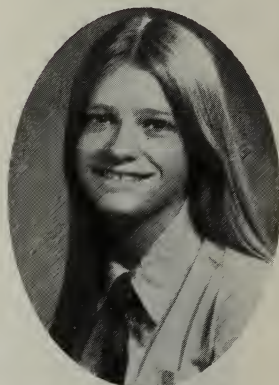
JANICE WADGE 1972-1973

Clan: Ross.
Activities: 13R5 president, Slogan Photography committee, Choir, Public Affairs Club.
Ambition: Lawyer.
Favourite Quotation: When you reach the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on.
Usually Found: Hiding in closets after curfew.
Weakness: Smarties and jelly beans.
Pet Peeve: Jello with whipped cream.



ALISON WANLESS 1969-1973

Clan: MacLeod.
Activities: Bridge, clan and class games.
Pet Peeve: "Ssssssh!"
Weakness: A guy with blond hair and moustache.
Ambition: Airline Stewardess.
Probable Destiny: Making paper airplanes.
Theme Song: "Nights In White Satin".
Usually Found: Asking, "What time is it?"
Favourite Saying: "To thine ownself be true".



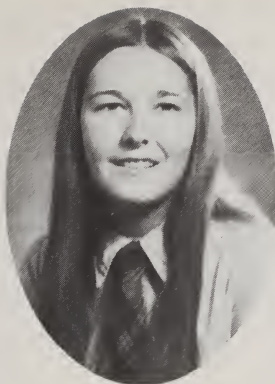
SUE WALKER 1970-1973

Clan: Scott.
Activities: Swimming, class and clan sports.
Pet Peeve: Getting Sue A. Walker's mail.
Weakness: Cheese.
Embarrassing Moment: When I sat on a motorbike and the alarm went off.
Ambition: Kindergarten teacher.
Probable Destiny: Kindergarten student.



KELLY WEBB 1972-1973

Clan: Ross.
Activities: Debating supporter, Bridge Club, clan games, asking for privileges.
Ambition: To be a lawyer.
Probable Destiny: Public enemy number 1.
Usually Found: Wearing waistsies.
Claim to Fame: Webb's Dating Service.
Weakness: B.B.G. (Bazooka Bubble Gum).
Pet Peeve: Martha misplacing meals at restaurant tables.



DENISE WILLE 1969-1973

Clan: Scott.
Activities: Slogan rep. of 13R5, swimming, Debating, past grade 12 class secretary, Art, class and clan teams.
Ambition: Nursing.
Claim to Fame: Guessing how many smarties and jelly beans there are.
Nickname: Dennis.
Verse: Virtue is the measure of men.



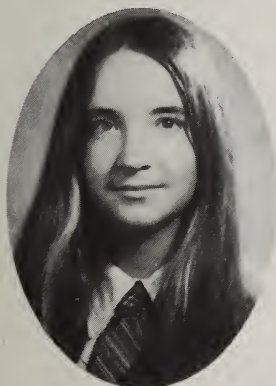
AINSLIE M. WILLOCK 1970-1973

Clan: Douglas.
Activities: President MacNeill House, vice-president 13R5, Public Affairs.
Ambition: University.
Pet Peeve: Dieting.
Favourite Saying: Feminists deserve to be married.
Probable Destiny: Unmarried.
Claim to Fame: Laugh.
Usually Found: Leaving.



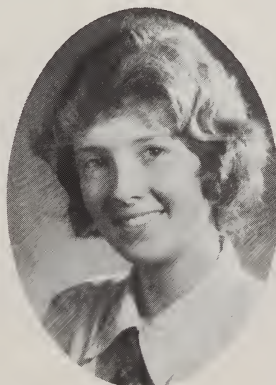
CATHIE WILLOCK 1970-1973

Clan: Douglas.
Activities: Sports captain of 13R5, Photo Club, Public Affairs.
Ambition: To be a sunworshipper.
Pastime: Lying in the sun.
Pet Peeve: 300 Bible verses.
Theme Song: Do You Believe in Magic?
Favourite Saying: I"&\$?()*æ!læ!
Probable Destiny: Becoming a nun.
Weakness: Laziness, being serious in English B.



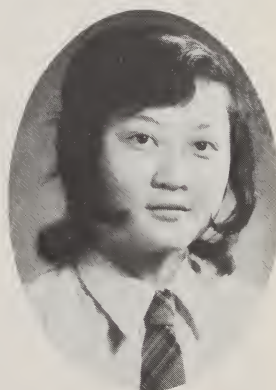
FIONA WINGFIELD 1969-1973

Clan: Campbell.
Activities: Clan and class sports, Beta Kappa committee, Slogan Publicity committee, president of the Photography Club.
Ambition: Advertising in Europe.
Favourite Pastime: Sitting in the cupboard during French classes.
Verse: "Unless you bear with the faults of a friend you betray your own".




JULIA WOOD 1969-1973

Clan: McLeod.
Activities: Library committee, class and clan sports, Debating.
Ambition: A.R.C.T. in Speech Arts and Drama.
Probable Destiny: Shop girl.
Weakness: Butterscotch brownies.
Pastime: Bike riding.
Favourite Saying: "The world is so full of a number of things, I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."



DOREEN CHEN TAK WO 1972-1973

Clan: McLeod.
Activities: Resource Centre librarian, Photography Club, Music Makers, playing piano for Sunday service.
Ambition: Music Education at Toronto University.
Theme Song: "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head".
Pastime: Reading or playing piano.
Probable Destiny: Going back to Hong Kong.

 "...and
the
beat
goes on"





12R1

Back row: Patsy Yu, Katie Brooke, Joanne Merrifield, Pauline Broadbent, Heather McLeod, Cynthia Mackay, Cynthia Morton, Maggie Chan, Carol Cameron.

Middle row: Heidi Reichert, Lindsay Empringham, Kathy Wong, Joanne Abraham, Marianne Langille, Susan Cross, Anne Lawrence, Barbara Greenwood, Martha Tisdall, Pat Laugharne, Bonnie Grys, Deborah Eaton, Susan Hill, Anne Gilbert, Martha Scandrett.

Front row: Karen Neilson, Melanie Chandler, Bettina Roy, Suzanne Kramolc, Barbara Shykoff, Jane Campbell, Laura Byatt, Lucy Falconer, Vicki Naylor.



12R2

Back row: Trish Lang, Mary Lesslie, Ann Barnicke, Lynn Houston, Ann Rohmer, Susan Faria, Laura Anglin, Hester Vair, Susan Walker, Marilee Tisdall, Gay Guthrie, Sheila MacFeeters, Debby Draper.

Middle row: Janet Brown, Brenley Carpenter, Robyn MacDonald, Janet Meredith, Debby Turnbull, Nancy MacDougall, Barb Burchill, Cathy Simmonds, Mary Beattie, Cindy Rogers.

Front row: Joan Chapman, Brenda Morris, Caroline Clark, Ginny Bertram, Debbie Eyton, Wendy Stewart, Elizabeth Black, Pam Yeats, Cathy Clarke, Sarah Edinborough.

Absent: Alison Macintosh, Michelle Skillas, Rossana Yiu.



11R10

Back row: Susan Morris, Lisa Williams, Bobbie Thompson, Suzanne Yates, Bette Anderson, Sarah Cameron, Cynthia Armour.

Front row: Carol Murphy, Judith Conley, Pamela Eisen, Caroline Greaves, Cynthia Jones, Nancy Belford.

Absent: Melanie Diamond, Marjorie Cross, Sally Williamson.



11R9

Back row: Janet Thomson, Nicki Barnbrook, Melanie Hazell, Debra Coopmans, Kim Black, Ann Jackson, Marian MacBrien, Lynne Mortimer.

Middle row: Mary-Jane Baldwin, Pookie Donalds, Mae Ku, Virginia Morris, Rosemary Amell, Daphne Seagram, Ginny Houston, Katherine MacBean, Min Min Wong.

Front row: Lesley Brewer, Kathy Stuart, Kim Ellies, Nancy Bauckham, Janet Huycke, Julie Waddell, Ann Hunnisett.

Absent: Murline Johnson, Rosanna Wong, Ivy Tan, Pam McAulay, Renata Straughen, Lynn Bongard.



11R8

Back row: Katherine Parker, Judith Shirriff, Pamela Davidson, Janet Morris, Murline Johnson, Elizabeth Marchant, Wendy Lambton, Pamela Johns, Janette Forsberg.

Middle row: Ninette Kelley, Penelope Worsley, Susan Spicer, Hillary Crawford, Marion Baxter, Ragnhild Mueller-Wilm, Margaret Morden, Margaret Kilgour, Jane Quinhill.

Front row: Susan Greaves, Shelley Gunton, Suzanne Thompson, Shelley Horvath, Barbara Beattie, Jocelyn Lougheed, Gaye McDonald, Barbara Osler, Patricia Thomson, Victoria Lomax.

Absent: Stella Chan, Lily Wai, Ying Wong, Catherine Gibson, Elizabeth Skinner.



10R20

Back row: Ann Smith, Betsy Flemming, Valerie Gilbert, Lynette Simons, Cathy Barnard.
Front row: Kris Keaveney, Joanne Herricks, Sally Somerville, Janet Pooler.



10R19

Back row: Anne Reynolds, Heather Jamieson, Jaine Ramsey, Janet Wright, Bay Brooke, Barb Wille.
 Middle row: Shelia McCoy, Sue Strak, Julie MacBrien, Sara-Jane Apple, Jill Manchester, Patti Abraham.
 Front row: Barb Guthrie, Wendy Gass, Beth Leonard, Sue Gillespie, Jane Kirkby, Jenny de Haas, Cindi Smith.



10R18

Back row: Jennifer Laski, Judith Thompson, Nancy McKee, Dinah Chisholm, Ginny Gibson, Anna Small, Pam McVittie, Shirley Brown, Joanne Smith, Susan Stinson.
 Front row: Marie-France Chabanne, Barb Moffat, Cindy Mortimer, Susan Black, Janet Sinclair, Jan Thomson, Leslie Bryant.



10R16

Back row: Cathie Meiklejohn, Christine Gregory, Cathy Hector, Joy Simmonds.

Third row: Patsy Vidri, Sara Hutchins-Robertson, Sacha Cooper, Beth Mairs, Jenny Beatty.

Second row: Dianne Wilkenson, Judy Allen, Debbie Cooper, Jill Hockin.

Front row: Anne Simmonds, Trish Osler, Kim Merrill.

Absent: Kerry Morrison, Kathie Richards, Mary Ruby, Anne Shenstone.



9R17

Back row: Carol Vilim, Vanessa Dubois, Kim Lumsdon, Sara Shipley, Joanne Read, Elizabeth Wardrop, Martha Brandham, Sharel Lambert, Jean Cross.

Third row: Carroll Barnicke, Suzanne Neilson, Ellen Pemberton, Terri Bell, Joanne Thomas.

Second row: Marjorie Stuart, Jane Burns, Sheila Rider, Margot Haldenby.

Front row: Sandra Sale, Cathy Douglas, Cynthia Strathy.

Absent: Mary McIntyre, Dana Shendroff, Carol Smith, Patricia Larsson, Denise Yeats, Linda Fear.



9R15

Back row: Peggy McFarland, Sally Stevenson, Jane Wiley, Susie Eyton, Lynne Thomson, Nancy Hill, Mardi Woolley, Debbie Luman, Gillian Osler, Patte Armstrong, Martha More, Jenny Wilkinson.

Third row: Katy Breithaupt, Grace Belch, Alison Gilbert, Sue Hendrick, Nancy Riley, Sara Harkins.

Second row: Robin Heintzman, Nancy Abernethy, Cindy Bongard, Carol Stinson, Elizabeth Herridge.

Front row: Margaret Finlayson, Diana Harris.

Absent: Debbie Seagram, Linda Breithaupt, Jill Taylor.



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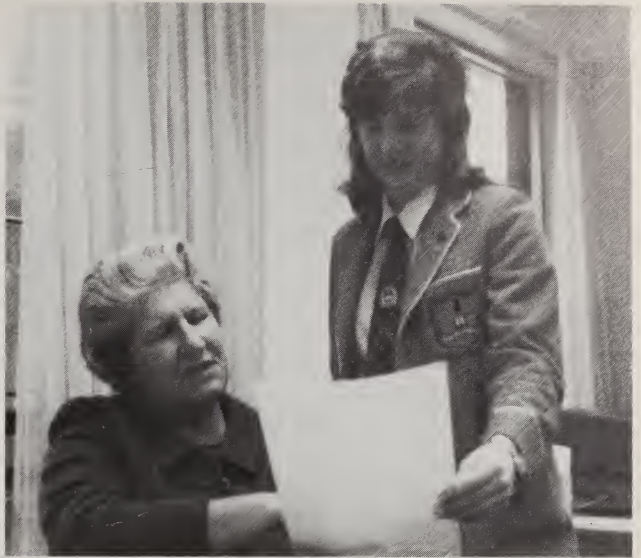
Back row: Linda Bernard, Elaine Stewart, Claire Dehenne, Carolyn Carty, Moira Tasker, Melanie Roberts, Flora Campbell, Birgitta Skorbinski, Martha Fisher, Stacey Orr, Christina Gunton, Debbie Schatz, Helen Cluett.

Third row: Kimberly Mulder, Karen Lambton, Laureen Newman, Suzanne Malthouse, Julia Fox-Revett, Cathy Morrow.

Second row: Kathryn Morawetz, Cory Long, Jane Wilkins, Elizabeth Pitfield, Andrea Lawrence, Diana Coulter, Heather Dawson, Claire-Anne Bundy.

Front row: Jane Mackay, Leslie Beattie.

Mrs. Dowie and
Penny Cutler



JUNIOR SCHOOL

In the past few months I have found the Junior School full of as much spirit, enthusiasm and fun as I remembered its being six years ago. The very nicest part of being Junior School liaison is that I can spend lots of time there.

If I had to choose a highlight, would it not be that two boys have asked me to marry them?! "Penny, it doesn't matter that I am only six years old, does it?" they ask.

Grade Eight seems to be especially lively! No doubt the Senior School is in for a real treat in September.

Thank-you, Mrs. Dowie, Mrs. Van Fleet, and staff for your tremendous support, but particularly to every Junior Branksomite for making the Junior School a very happy part of Branksome Hall.

Penny Cutler

BRANKSOME'S "MALE CHAUVINISTS"



Deke Botsford, Walden Ross, Peter Phillips, Gregory Barker, Colin Reid.
Absent: Sean Calarco.



8R8

Back row: Janet Wallace, Ann Milligan, Elizabeth Wormley, Sonia Magi, Michelle Proulx, Anne Wilson, Cynthia Hamilton, Elizabeth Gould, Ida Gepey, Jacqueline Cole, Hilary McPhail.

Middle row: Tracy Smith, Susan Shortly, Nicola Falconer, Catherine MacLennan, Nancy Hutchins, Debra Coleman.

Front row: Christina Jansen, Wendy Best, Victoria Raper, Carolyn Edwards, Elizabeth Jones, Nancy Ogilvie, Mary Webster, Susan Wurtzburg.



8R7

Back row: Nancy Ross, Karen Marwood, Candace Emer, Hilary Armstrong, Lexanne Bedington, Mary Meanwell, Kathleen Carey.

Middle row: Bonnie Smith, Anne Fraser, Eva McFarlane, Jennifer Guy, Louise Riley, Faith Reid.

Front row: Christina Kelley, Heather Stewart, Lisa Knox, Heather Pangman, Ingrid De Buda, Emily Kircheis.

Absent: Deborah Armour, Flora Smith.



8R4

Back row: Debbie Hemstead, Jean Normand, Heather Scott, Elizabeth Campbell, Susan MacBrien, Brenda Davidson, Sandra Smythe, Marijke Wertheim, Leonie Stoffels, Jacki McClure, Bridget Wiley, Marilyn Barefoot, Paula Pettitt.
 Middle row: Cyndi Gillespie, Karen Northy, Gaelen Gordon, Pippa Harris, Laurie Stein, Maureen Sullivan, Brenda Binnington.
 Front row: Kathy Armstrong, Cathy MacFarlane, Hilary de Boerr, Celia Hore, Sandi Williams, Lynne Lawson, Fran Hill.
 Absent: Judy McDermott.



7R10

Back row: Mary Jane Morris, Melanie Martin, Gabrielle Wallace, Elizabeth Oughtred, Dèbra Snedden, Lynda-Jane Davis, Caroline Fowler.
 Middle row: Susan Skinner, Cynthia Dawson, Josephine Paul, Paula Marshall, Carolyn Da Costa, Lori MeHarg, Melissa Gracey, Valerie Reid.
 Front row: Carolyn Todd, Holly Duncan, Karen Eisen, Martha Lynn Hardie, Wilma Wynne, Linda Maiezza.



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Back row: Darlene Heaslip, Leslie Shooter, Cynthia Duncan, Vanessa Bone, Marianne Reynolds, Wendy Aird, Renée Warner, Christine Hunnisett, Ortrun Mueller Wilm, Carol Pierce, Judy Garay.

Middle row: Carrie Rodomar, Michèle White, Jacqueline Shykoff, Christina Bindhardt, Sarah Pitman, Margaret Polanyi, Carolyn Helbronner, Kathy Sharf.

Front row: Catharine Smith, Wendy McQuaig, Patricia Laski, Arden Patterson, Marion Heintzman, Greer Houston, Suzanne Shamie, Susan Carey.



Grade 6

Back row: Diana Ferguson, Lois Gamble, Lillian Alt, Suzanne Dingwall, Susan Drew, Karen Michie, Susan Shand.

Middle row: Grace Bolton, Nancy Lea, Julia Knight, Linda Aird, Karen Chisholm, Faith Lepofsky.

Front row: Wendy Maiezza, Margaret Gooderham, Allison Wild, Adrienne de Boerr, Judith Quinnhill, Elizabeth Bohme.

Absent: Monica Dashwood, Nancy Eaton, Kimberley Garside, Sharon Middleton, Marla Mori, Janet Reeve, Julie Ward.



Grade 5

Back row: Bridgett Nuttall, Kathryn Liptrott, Lora Crighton, Pamela Mortimer, Tianne Gammon, Signy Eaton, Martha Allan, Genevieve Gill.

Middle row: Jennifer Gillespie, Stacey Evans, Holly Pangman, Ann Whomsley, Jane Crawford, Sarah Ondaatje, Kerrie Gibson.

Front row: Anna Lisa Reid, Hayley Manchios, Fiona Sampson, Jennifer Griffiths, Jennifer Holland.

Absent: Penny Duke, Andrea Duncan.



Grade 4

Back row: Sandra Slyder, Elizabeth Stuart, Marilyn Wallace, Susan Cromby, Rowena Gill.

Middle row: Jennifer Pitman, Mary Rahuma, Sara-June Davey, Wendy Lewer, Judith McClure.

Front row: Andrea Mori, Wendy Peck, Karen Farquharson, Julia Allan, Mary Ellen Church.



Grades 1, 2, 3 Back row: Peter Phillips, Deborah Bowron, Melanie Du Bois, Linda Spence, Stephanie Griffiths, Margo-Anne Barefoot, Sandra Martin-Sperry.
 Middle row: Barbara Ward, Diana Collins, Deneen Brigham, Dianne Daminoff, Susan Garay, Walden Ross, Dahne Sloan.
 Front row: Alexandra Gammon, Jessie Hazlitt, Judith Armour, Jane Sidel, Colin Reid, Deke Botsford, Angela Cowper, Gregory Barker.



KINDERGARTEN

Back row: Melissa Worts, Graham Smith, Scott de Weber, Toby Speke, Allistair Trent, Piers Baker, Angela Arnold, Alan Frankel, Richard Fortnum, Andrew Cromby.
 Middle row: Stephanie Cowper, Shelley Burdass, Nicholas Breyfogle, Stephen Johnson, Robin Bradshaw, Mandy Smith, Michael Mills, John Knight.
 Front Row: Andrew Drillis, Stephanie Worts, Deirdre Dymont, Catherine Hazlitt, Zoe Armour, Hugh Wilkins, Sasha Darling, Mary Inksater, Watson Morris.

There are
some shrewd
contents in
yon some
Peper.

William Shakespeare
1564-1616

Hail

The stinging sharpness of ice
dark from gray skies
hits and hurts.

Fiona Wingfield, 13

The sun sparkles on the snow
Trees are clothed in virgin white—
A car splashes slush on me.

Amy Shek, 13

Reflections upon our Quickly Passing Seasons

Little green caterpillars
furled as tight as the mainsail at dock
Slowly straightening,
glistening green in the dew of the dawn.

Turning up towards the sun's light,
my green caterpillars have become
butterflies, completely
missing the chrysalis time. One may
presume, my green caterpillars are
special,
But in the summer, butterflies mean more.

The sun
is not so warming when the wind blows. My
butterflies
shiver; the sad blood does not pound through
their
fine-veiled veins.

The wind
gives them rosy, red, maroon, yellow, gold, crimson
faces.

Winter is kind to my butterflies.
It frees them, so they have one flight before heaven.
Some soar skyward
gadding about, and playing with
newly-found friends, from another
branch of life.
Every single one must die,
so that we may sleep in
our bed
of leaves.

Wendy Stewart, 12

a crunch
as footsteps rustle amid the fallen leaves-once
brilliantly painted, now
brown with death.

the air filled with strays of smoke
crisp and
woody
lingering with fallen rain.

a wind which whistles through the barren trees
rises,
blows,
swirls around and around;
everything is topsy-turvy
and
then
at
last
the first pure white snowflake falls
until everything is
covered-sky
to
earth with snow and the
storm dies.

Janet Allen, 13



Anne Barnicke

After Snow Comes Spring

Nothing stays at all
The sky uncovers for spring
Just think — yesterday the snow
was upon the rocky edges and
now green sets itself upon the
rocks.
The children come and play, but
Nothing will keep at all at all . . .

Lynda-Jane Davis, 7

Morning glories light
The golden day
With soft flowing grass,
beckoning . . .

Fieldstones dew-glisten brightly
Among the blades
Forever unmoving
Or changing with time.

Heather Dawson, 9

Turned Around?

When I stand on my head
The
Snow
Still
Falls
Down
(Toward
the
Sky)?
Why is it that

Helen Cluett, 9

The wind is touched with chill tonight.
Like an arrogant queen
she sweeps boldly through the trees that
bow and sway, paying court to her and
scattering the leaves into a swirling frenzy,
each breath a rustle of her silken gown.

Cathy Stewart, 13



A Small King

When sitting in the earthy cool grass
I spied a lonely ant upon his hill.
With such a kingly bearing did he stand
Atop his towering throne of weeks of toil.
Oh mighty king of inch dimensions
Teach all of us your secrets of success.

Cecily Ugray, 13

Thoughts

It was yesterday, I think;
I walked along the winding dirt road
Down by the waterfront.
I was alone.
My mind rolled back in time;
I thought of you,
The endless days and nights of bliss,
The want to live forever,
The smile you gave me when I did
Something dumb
Or said something wrong.
I remember the way you held my hand,
The times we looked for shells along the beach
In the pouring rain,
The kiss you gave me on the cheek,
When I was feeling down.
“I love you,” you used to say —
I laughed,
And thought our love would last.
I remember your apologies,
Your excuses.
What could I say?

The rain began to fall,
As I started back along the road.
My eyes grew cloudy;
I think it was the rain.

Melanie Roberts, 9

Joanne Cook



Thoughts from the Underground

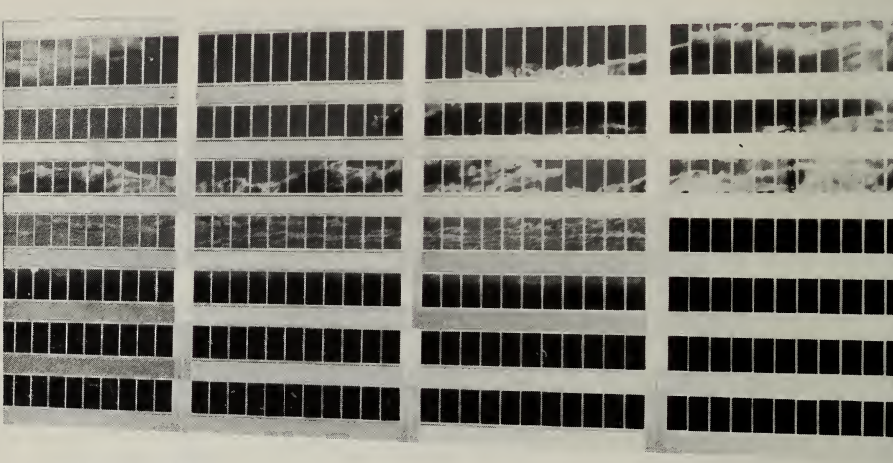
Criss-cross
Cross-criss
is
Vice-versa
Versa-vice.

Muphie Cole, 13

Travelling on the subway
in the rush hour
Looking at people's expressions . . .
There is no feeling or response
in the early morning
No one smiles
Why is the world so depressed?

Would people think it an insult
if you laugh?
Little children playing tag
around their mother's skirts
until they are told to stop
having fun—
Is it such a crime?
Sometimes children are smarter
than adults
They know what living is all about . . .

Katy Breithaupt, 9



TO A CITY

Hilary Estrada

O city with your concrete walls
Your black barred roads and waterfalls
Your streets of cars with screeching brakes
Your dirty rivers, parks and lakes,
Do you ever wish to be
In corn fields and serenity
Where cattle chew on tender grass
And ponds are filled with silver bass?
Your streets with shops and bustling crowds
In every alley the noise so loud,
Your buildings stretching to the sky,
Attract the people walking by.
Do you ever long to be
In golden fields where you could see
A mass of waving grasses green
The apple trees, and air so clean?

Bridget Wiley, 8

THE MIST BUBBLE

It told mainly of dreams and caravans and far-away magical places. I think perhaps it was in itself a dream-though in my uncertainty I cannot be sure. It spoke of love and happiness and children pursuing a bubble that is youth. And yet in these things it spoke of you-of tears and laughter, but streams of light were floating through it and I *had* to laugh, because they illuminated your face so strangely! No my love, I am not mad — I'm only floating through a mist of yesterdays and maybes and I hope so's, until finally

I can see . . . it is not in my world to judge him.

i have no right to stop and tell him what i think.

his eyes seem hollow but are
filled with a tiny flicker of
disbelief when i tell him why i've come.

. . . but he will follow-he has told me
he *will* follow. And i believe him.

so i wait — wait until evening star in the pitchy deepened heavens has cast its shining shadow on my deserted form.

But still I wait while the waters of the trembling seas lap against the spongy folding shore and the last of god's kingdom gives up light to darkness.

He will come-he has said he will come and i BELIEVE him.

now . . . in my wait the stars are
fading-reclaiming their glistening bodies from lapping waves of down, and slowly drawing back the velvet black of omni-present night.

wait and i am waiting — never moving,
hardly, breathing a whisper to wind and sand as they sweep across my solitude; in their moan a voice of calling, softly, sadly-faraway . . .

i glance up and gaze
at wind swept shores of disillusionment . . .
waiting.

i will wait-as dawn in loftly
elegance pours its golden beauty on the tears of sadness flickering.
but i shall wait

wait until the wind has blown her morning kisses to
her children of the darkness.

Then he-as peter the lonely fisherman, shall come to gather
me in his nets from my trembling sea of sorrows.

Michelle Skillas, 12

Hilary Estrada



LEAVING

Not for me my mother's life
Women's Institute, church suppers,
Counting pennies and watching the sky
At harvest time —
Not for me the clerking in the general store
Saturday nights in Charlottetown
Watching tourists watching us
Not for me the screeching twang
Of country guitar badly strummed
In some dingy school gym, with
Boiler pipes knocking out of rhythm.

The Island's grown too small for me;
The smell of lobster boats stifles, and
Fish guts make me shudder; tourists
Click cameras; they know nothing of our life,
Of the constant struggle, the degrading
Unemployment cheques, the dwindling catches;
Last summer the blight hit the potatoes,
And prices went down 'again.

The other kids taunt me, snob and city slicker;
But I don't mean that; this is my home,
Always will be; but I cannot live here—
What do I mean? I do not know,
But the bus is ready and I
Should be aboard, my Eaton's suitcase
Is in the luggage bay and the driver is
Beckoning — good-bye to red soil,

White boats on blue water,
Potato flowers in the spring—
They say that
The streets of Toronto
Are paved with gold.

Jo '73



Anne Barnicke

WHY?

We sit here
Washed by waves of thought
Which they say will prepare us
For our life to come.
Where shall I be
That a knowledge of Newton's Third Law
Will defend me?
Where shall I be
That the knowledge of the co-ordinates of three-dimensional space
Will guide me?

Margaret Morden, 11

Mother . . .

There goes my lady,
clothed in warped morality,
her purse persistent vengeance.
A domesticated serpent;
watch her coil,
and strike
. . .she gives no warning rattle.

Slowly as my rage subsides
her image is quite softened
in my mind.

If I look closely
I can see a glint
That hides a flaming fire
of stifled youth.
Her aching heart
has cried a thousand
lonely deaths.
And I have been the midwife
to her fantasies
at all but one of her rebirths.
The last
I was the child . . .

Prince Hal, 12

Red and Black

The matador all in red
Was always trying to run ahead
Of a big black bull
Who was terribly full
From eating a lot of bread.

He chased and chased around the ring
That was the funniest thing!
After they chased around the ring
They bowed so low to everyone's king.

Rowena Gill, 4



MY LITTLE BROTHER

I remember when he was small
And his fat legs stumbled in uncertain steps.
And his maturity, to my recollection, was
Interspersed with tears, broken toys and
His refreshing and singularly sweet smile.
Now he stands beside me, tall, warm and sensitive,
And with his arm confidingly and trustingly about me,
Wordlessly he hugs me.

Anne Meredith, 13



Anne Barnicke

Ma Soeur

She's gone.
She who is so glowing
and happy
with her
yellow hair shining like
the sun was hidden in
its ends,
and her laugh,
her smile
her tears and her joy
all in one vibrant loving soul
hugging me so tightly
she says goodbye with a
smile
but with the meeting
of our eyes
how sad I am, to
have pierced through
her disguise
she smiles again,
and she goes quickly.

Christie Thomas, 13

The Riverdale Zoo

I went to the Riverdale zoo
And David and Philip went too
And Laura and John and Mother and Tom
And Carol who lost her left shoe.

There were monkeys and bears
Elephants that didn't have hairs
A bird and one pig who was dancing a jig
And pushme pullies going around in pairs.

The giraffe had such a long neck
That his eye was a little speck
And though the lion roared
My mother got bored
And that was the end of my trek.

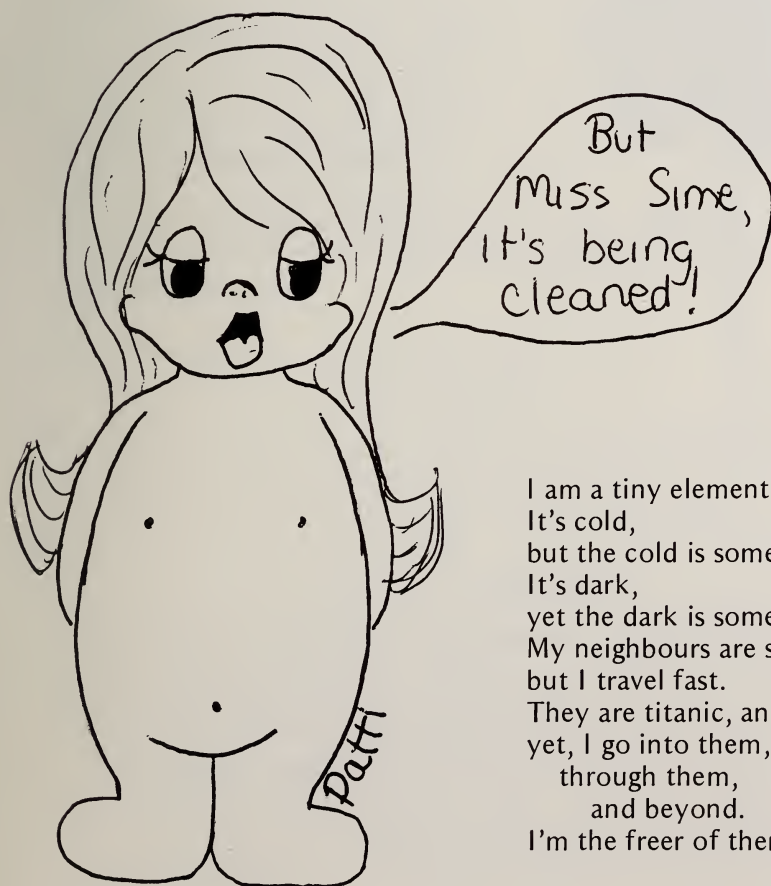
Sarah Ondaatje, 5

Grade One Boy — Junior School Prayers:

Would whoever crumbled the cookies on the gym floor please see me after prayers. . .

You were naked and without pretence
 and slowly your childish innocence
 and joyous laughter disappeared;
 you were re-created
 the same person, but different.
 genuine concern gave way to an image to keep
 and good and true friends were forgotten, or
 replaced, by those who knew where it was at.
 ah, but they didn't.
 The real you was adorned by an armour
 protective, but it too tarnished;
 you became distant and never available
 perhaps out of fear — desolate and confused,
 very popular, but only surface deep.
 then, again you were re-created or
 should I say finally blossomed
 wanting more than surfaceness,
 wanting love;
 striving to understand and be understood,
 with an intense desire for truth
 we meet, carefully trying to weave a new pattern
 leaving the old threads of life in the past.

Elizabeth Black, 12



I am a tiny element in the void.
 It's cold,
 but the cold is somehow warmth.
 It's dark,
 yet the dark is somehow light.
 My neighbours are so far away,
 but I travel fast.
 They are titanic, and their might immense,
 yet, I go into them,
 through them,
 and beyond.
 I'm the freer of them all.

Woubalem Trzos, 13

The artist has covered his canvas
 In a dull pencil gray.
 With all his ugliest colours
 He has created a great disarray.
 But was it he, or did we,
 Unfeeling,
 Pass by,
 And leave our mark?

Judith Harris, 13



AUNT BEA'S PAINTINGS

A certain delicateness in petals,
 Soft, gentle brush strokes.
 Stems naturally droop
 Leaves are thin and damp.
 The base is but a shape,
 The table but a board.
 Her entire attention
 Is focused on her joy.

Julia Wood, 13

THE ROSE

The sticky, pudgy hand moved cautiously towards the tall rose bush. Slowly advancing a tiny finger, he tested the punishment of the spiny needles on the graceful green stem. He flexed his finger with nervousness then brought his arm tight against his chest. He calculated which one was the most beautiful – swiftly, he plucked the stem and the flower released itself. His arm shot forward, then back into his body in an instantaneous movement. Soundlessly, the boy was gone. In the place of the sensual red rose was a warm drop of blood to comfort the earth.

Marylinda Tait, 13

to be me-is to live
to be you-is to act
the world may be a stage for you
but I want to live-and be me!

Susan Black, 10



BEAUTY CAN BE YOURS!

For eighty years my family has had a secret beauty preparation. This has given us youthful red cheeks and a fabulously fair complexion . . . now *you* can share this secret!

Mix thoroughly:

- 5 long horse hairs
- 5 big bumble bees
- 5 little frog legs
- 5 juicy green gray milkweed pods
- 5 tablespoons of bacon fat
- 5 tiny drops of fresh spring water
- 27 ant eggs
- 54 specks of yellow pollen
- 7 seeds of the golden mustard plant
- 10 pink petals of a rose in full bloom.

Let age 48 hours, and the mixture is ready for use.

P.S. if our secret formula doesn't work for you . . .
try plastic surgery.

Susan Shard, 6

Le cercle vivant

Un sourire étranger, qui
m'appelle dans la rue grise—
il me dit qu'il ne reste
que peu de temps pour toutes choses.
Il faut se débrouiller de la toile
d'argent de l'araignée éternelle,
car toutes choses revindront
au début du cercle vivant.

Kathy Duquet, 13

Trip
ping
down
the
stairs

*hurts.

Catherine Morrow, 9

At this time, Adama is hot and beautiful. The dust, the heat and the glare only contribute to its aura of vibrant beauty. But the true loveliness lies in the plains surrounding the small, dusty, noisy town. From the rocky hills, they spread out colourfully dotted with wide acacia trees, and little birds darting in their shades. But the best place of all is the dry, sandy river-bed. I climb down the steep walls and walk barefoot on the almost scorching sand. From below, I can see only the top of the banks; the walls are smooth and vertical, washed clean by the annual river running through it. In the rainy season, the river is a churning torrent flooding the adjacent farms. Now, the land is dry and hot. But lying under the acacia trees, I forget my parching throat and smarting eyes. It is quiet and peaceful . . . the peace of cool acacia tree, shimmering air, and dry brown earth.

Woubalem Trzos, 13



Fish

I like fish
Fish go swish.
Swishy fishies are the fish
I wish I could catch . . .
but I CAN'T!

Cory Long, 9

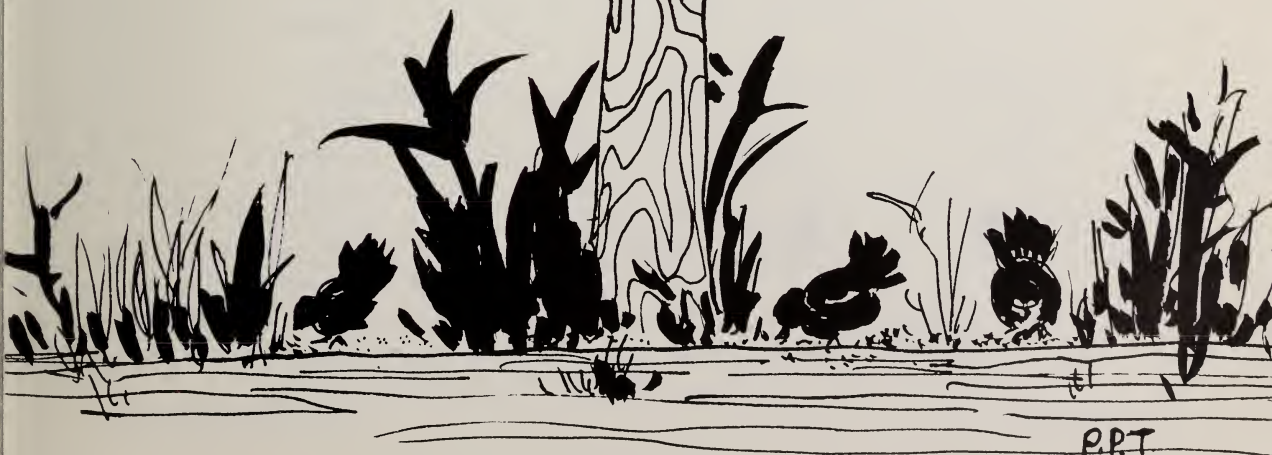
Janet Emonson, 13



Feedport

Chip, chip, chip
An unceasing racket of sharp, shrill chirps
attends the birdfeeder.
Chop, chop, chop,
the slicing sounds of the seeds click
unto the wooden planks.
Staring from my control tower, my window,
I watch these air-pilots raid my supply
of sunflower seed.

Claire Dehenne, 9



FRUSTRATION

to speak and know that it means nothing
and so in speaking watch heads turn away
to be concerned and know that none are concerned with you
to clench the fist and cry out for all injustices into the hollow wind
and watch the words drift into nowhere,
From no one.

Elizabeth Black, 12

just sometimes

you know
sometimes i cry
not because i'm sad
just because i'm happy

and you know
sometimes i smile
not because i'm pleased
but because i'm angry.

i rather like to think
i've got people all mixed up
and probably it's just
the other way around.

jennifer laski, 10



slopes
secants
tangents
and curves
derivatives
functions
limits
and sums.
maxima or minima
what will it be?
confusion and failure
is a certainty.

Mary Greer, 13

NIGHT IN A STRANGE

The room seemed empty and dim,
The curtains faded.
Through a crack in the ceiling peered light,
Only enough to see the torn floor planks;
The light was that of the moon, dull and lifeless.
A distant squawk sounded from a crow;
It was far off, but the sound had depth.
Then all was still.
Night was here.

Leonie Stoffels, 8



Dinah Chisholm

Night

Misty breaths of air descend,
Mirrored in the limpid pool:
All is still; time suspended;
Till the dawn breaks through the spell.

Cathie Goldring, 13

Poem

I remember that evening in the old farmhouse,
where faded roses rotted on the walls
and flies buzzed against the yellowed panes;
being read to by my mother waiting for the warm rain.
Oak tables, stone fireplace, iron candlesticks;
clattering in the kitchen, making hot spiced tea;
the wind whispering to me
through cracks in the walls; a child — me — terrified
of old ghosts, creaking floors and the dark upper corridors
of that one hundred-and-fifty year old house.

Peri-Laine Archer, 13

La Salade

Je ferai une salade, mon chou
Et dans cette salade je mettrai
Des larmes de joie et tous nos souvenirs
Des journées et des soirées
Quand nous étions ensemble.

Anne Meredith, 13

OUT OF LOVE

So.
Here I am.
Heart-whole and fancy-free.
I can think of you
Of your voice,
laughing eyes,
your mouth on mine,
your hands on my body,
and nothing happens.
I feel no pain,
no pang deep inside.
And yet
the emptiness in me now
is worse
far worse
than any pain that ever was.

Ali, 13

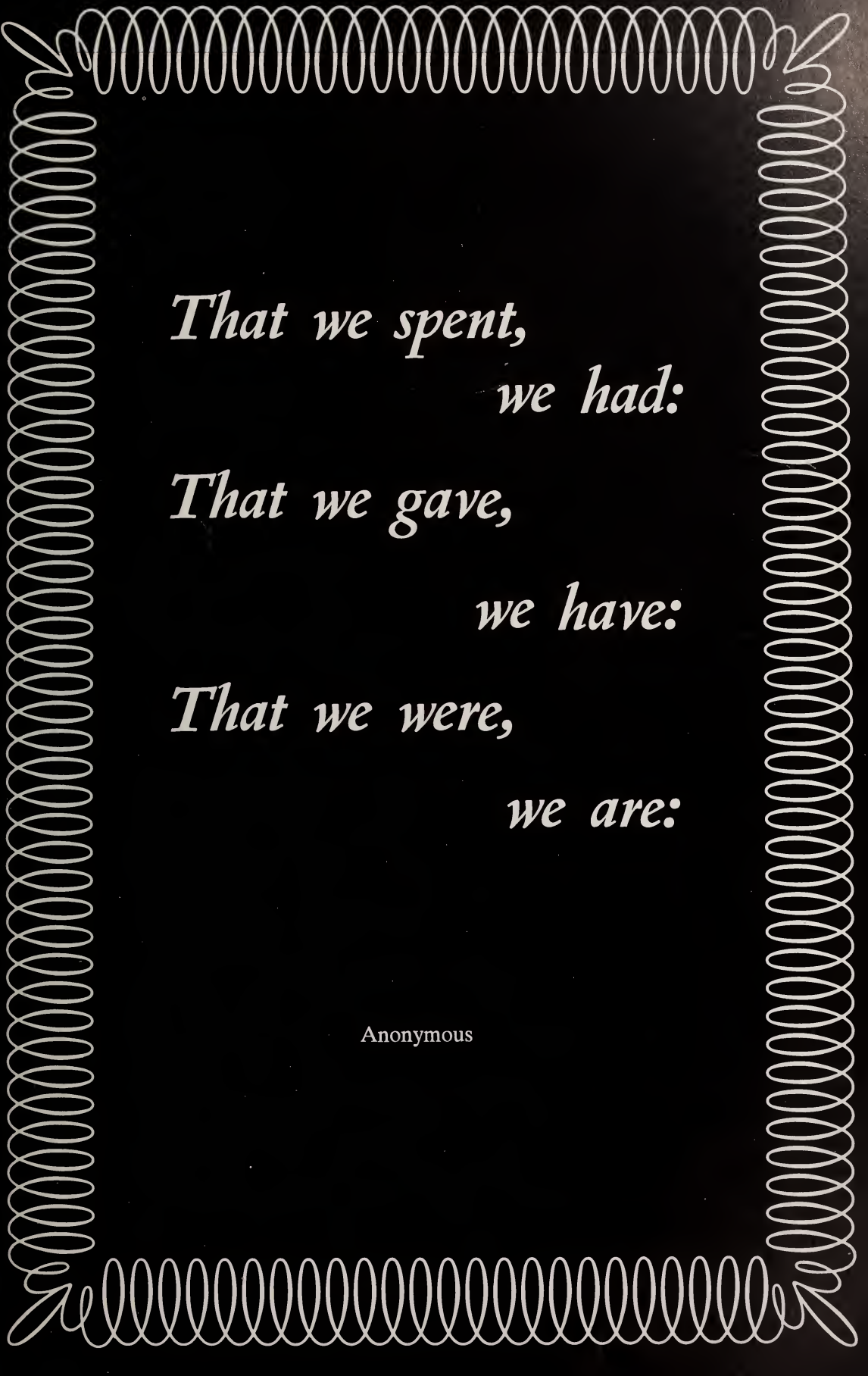
Love is a veil of lace
On the window
Which waves in each
New breath of wind.
Love is the summer flowers
Which grow brightly
But never last . . .
Love is the new-fallen leaves
Which dart in puzzled circles . . .
Yet
Love can be more . . .

Heather Dawson, 9



No, not love, etc., . . .
Nice girls don't do that!

— Miss Kenny



*That we spent,
we had:*

*That we gave,
we have:*

*That we were,
we are:*

Anonymous

SPORTS CAPTAIN REPORT



It can be said without question that 1972-73 has been a "super-fantastic" year at Branksome.

After all, with the arrival of the new school mascot — the one and only Branksome Duckie — we could not help putting our best foot forward. It was obvious the basketball teams did as they returned the Cup for the sixth successive year. Keeping in step were those who trod over muddy fields with what appeared to be a football. Not only were they tackling other teams, but wind, rain and snow and still Branksome emerged victorious in all four games. This year Branksome entered a Track and Field Meet. Although not the victors, we were only a toe behind Havergal. — Just wait till next year!

With perked fingertips, powerful breast-strokes, poised badminton and tennis racquets, open baseball gloves, two bowling alleys and great new floor hockey equipment, girls await the challenges ahead with enthusiasm. For they know Branksome stands behind them all the way.

The old saying "You don't have to play a sport, to be a good one" applies to everyone at Branksome. None of our results could have been possible without the spirit and enthusiasm of our loyal supporters, Mrs. Keyes, Mrs. Lackie, and Branksome Duckie. It is incredible, because all these girls combine to form a unique group that is willing to stand up and fight for the spirit of her school. Branksome would not be Branksome without the spirit that each and every one of you gives it.

Thank-you, everyone, for the most "super-fantastic" year.

Sandy

JUNIOR SPORTS REPORT

I'd like to take this time to say,
That Junior School is good always,
The spirit towards the games they play,
Is fantastic everyday.

We had great fun in basketball,
And points were gained by one and all,
The cheering section cheered like mad,
And when we won we all were glad.

Now, volleyball is on the way,
We're picking teams day by day,
With Mrs. Van Fleet standing by,
Ready to help when the need arises.

Thank you, Junior School.

Maureen

WITH APOLOGIES TO R. KIPLING

IF you can keep your voice, when all about you are
losing theirs, and shouting anyway,
IF you can wait to jump, and not be tired by
waiting, or stand in line and not forget to run;
IF you can see a sunny day without a cloud,
IF you can hear the shout of joy from 600 smiling
faces in the crowd at one girl's victory;
IF you can feel the butterflies within you, and
yet go on to try;
IF you can jump with all the power within you, to
clear the almost impossible bar, and miss,
and try again;
IF you can count the seconds, and marvel at the
speed of runners in the dash;
IF you can join with friends, in clans, to run a
race together;
IF you can watch.
IF you can feel the joy of flying through the air,
to break a record;
IF you can see and hear the noise, and excitement
in a day of sports,
IF you can even have the spirit to try to understand,
then Yours is Sports Day '72.

Shirley Brown

SPORTS DAY

1972

Results:
Sr. Champion — Sandra Bolté
Inter. Champion — Barbara Greenwood
Jr. Champion — Janet Anderson
Under 11 — Martha Allen
Sr. Clan Victory — Ross
Jr. Clan Victory — Bruce

BASEBALL PLAYDAY

BiHS vs. BSS
W21-11

HC
T10-10

RICH
default

MAYFIELD
L7-9

S.C.S.
W16-5

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| 1. | Havergal | 9 |
| 2. | Mayfield | 8 |
| 3. | B.H.S. | 7 |
| 4. | B.S.S. | 4 |
| 5. | S.C.S. | 2 |



BASEBALL TEAM:
Back row: Sandra Penney, Carol Clark, Baby Roco, Cathy Broadbent, Cathy Gibson.
Front row: Marion MacBrien, Sandra Bolté, Elizabeth Black.

TENNIS PLAYDAY

	TENNIS	vs.	B.S.S.	S.C.S.	HC	OVERALL
Inter.	Couple 1		W5-4	W6-3	L3-6	1. BHS 45
	Couple 2		W5-4	W6-3	W5-4	2. HC 44
	Couple 3		L3-5	W6-3	W7-2	3. BSS 43
						4. SCS 30

Senior	Couple 1	vs.	BSS	HC"A"	HC"B"	SCS	RICH	OVERALL
			L4-6	L2-6	W6-2	W6-1	W6-1	1. BHS 21
			L4-6	L3-6	W6-3	W6-1	W6-0	HC"A"
			W6-3					2. BSS 18
	Couple 2		W6-0	W6-3	W8-6		W6-2	3. HC"B" 12
			W6-0	W6-1	W6-1		W6-2	4. Richview 2
	Couple 3		L4-6	W6-2	W6-1		W6-0	SCS
			L4-6	W6-1	W6-0		W6-2	

FOOTBALL GAMES

1. Branksome defeated Humberside 14 - 0
2. Branksome defeated U.T.S. 14 - 12
3. Branksome defeated St. Joseph 2 - 0
4. Branksome tied U.C.C. 28 - 28

Thanks to a fantastic team we were undefeated again this year. Special thanks to Mrs. Lackie and Miss Healey who made it all possible. Pam



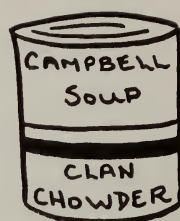
FOOTBALL

Back row: Martha Moore, Flora Campbell, Katy Breithaupt, Marjorie Gross, Lucia Chown, Debbie White.
 Middle row: Sandra Bolté, Martha Fisher, Christie Gunter, Janette Forsberg, Lyn Mortimer.
 Front row: Ann Reynolds, Pam Eisen, Pat Thomson, Marian MacBrien.

CLAN GATHERING

The day of the annual Clan Gathering dawned with mist, rain, and cloud, but even that did not deter the tremendous enthusiasts who slithered and slid into Readacres. MacLean proved to have the strongest muscles as their shouts of "Heave Ho!" led them on to victory in the Tug of War. As the ground was still damp the club foot race was slightly altered so club footers would not be walking around with muddy bloomers. And so everyone stumbled bowlegged with a basketball between her knees. In the clan chieftains' race, the clan chieftains struggled on all fours under their clan members' legs. Ginny Bertram of Campbell emerged the winner. Many thanks to Mrs. Keyes and Sandra.





CAMPBELL

Ever upward with Campbell
 Ginny & Marion



Douglas Fir-ever

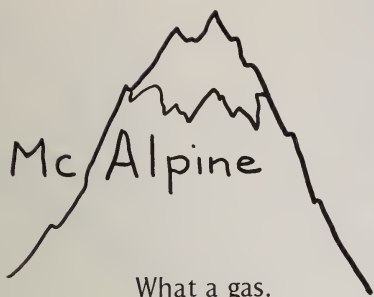
DOUGLAS

"Loyalty, like affection, is a thing of the heart; it is not of the mouth or the pocket".

Sir Andrew MacPhail

Cathy & Rosemary





What a gas.

Carolyn & Debbie



	DOUGLAS		MacLEAN		McLEOD		SCOTT	
TERM I	CAMPBELL	MacGREGOR	MacALPINE		ROSS			
Clan Gathering	4		3		1		2	
Overall B.B.	4	2	3				1	
B.B. Attendance	2	1	4	3				
B.B. Shooting Comp.			4	3	1	2		
Spirit Week	2		4	1				
Softball	2	1	4			3		
U.B. Attendance			4	1½	3	1½		
Toy Collection	2		1			3½	3½	
Over 16 v. B.		1	4	3	2			
Under 16 v. B.	2	4		1			3	
Overall v. B.			4					
Slogan Ads	2	2	1		2		4	
Slogan Overall		4	1	2		3		
After School Attend.	4		2	1	3			
TERM II								
Clan Gathering	4		3			2	1	
Spirit Week	1		4	3				
TOTAL	29	14	6	46	18½	12	15	14½



MacGregor

Little needs to be said of something so great.

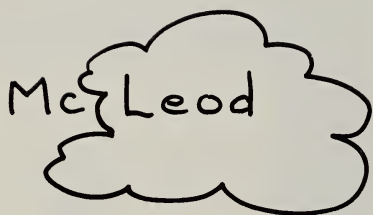
Alison & Daphne



MacLEAN

We're riding to vic'try
There is no doubt
'Cause MacLeans the Clan
That "cykes" them out!

Joanne & Joey

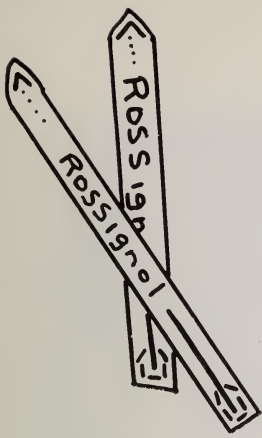


McLEOD

May teeter in points, but never totters
in SPIRIT.

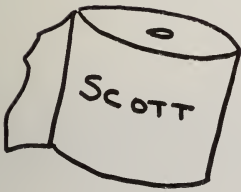
Heather & Nancy





ROSS

Ross keeps hanging in there.
Barb & Barb



SCOTT

Scott has class. —
Its really fine!
Katie & Cathy





FRASER

Although we sometimes lose
We are still the BEST!

Jennifer & Susan

BRUCE

Quitters never win, and winners
never quit.
Go Bruce Go!!

Brenda & Sandra





GRANT

Our Motto may be STAND FAST,
but we're always up and at 'em.

Yea Grant

Hilary & Susan

JOHNSTON

We shall not rest 'till we are best.

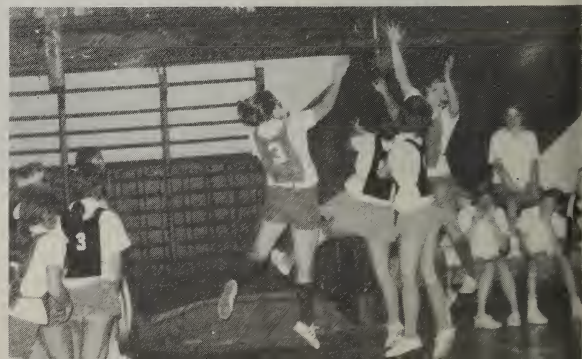
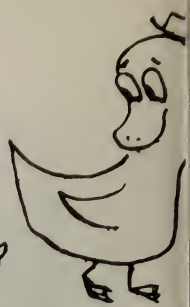
Nancy & Sandi



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Cathy & Jacki





1st BASKETBALL TEAM

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BASKETBALL PLAYDAY

On that thrilling morning of Saturday, October 30th, fifty Branksomites went off to defend their school in basketball. While the first, second, and third teams were dashing to and fro' across the basketball courts at Havergal, the fourth and fifth teams hopped about on the courts of Bishop Strachen School. Their trick passes, low dribbling and smart lay-ups would never have been performed without the excellent coaching of Mrs. Keyes, Mrs. Lackie, and Sandy.

After many fast and exciting games, the final results were:

First — Havergal
 Second — Branksome
 Third — B.S.S.
 Fourth — St. Clement's
 Fifth — St. Mildred's
 Sixth — Toronto French School

Playday was certainly an enjoyable occasion for all the team members of every school. Three cheers for basketball!

Katherine Mac Bean



SECOND TEAM BASKETBALL

Back row: Pam Johns, Ann Lawrence, Sue Walker.
 3rd row: Barb Greenwood, Cathy Broadbent.
 2nd row: Muphie Cole, Brenda Morris, Jennifer Svenningson.
 Single: Liz Black.

Second Team

Goose, goose, duck, duck
 Come on Branksome,
 Let's fight!



3rd BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing: Katherine MacBean, Liz Marchant.
 2nd row: Joanne Abraham, Shirley Brown, Marilee Tisdall,
 Liz Skinner.
 1st row: Nancy McDougall, Cindy Rogers.

Third Team

Guard, Branksome, guard!



4th BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row: Ellen Pemberton, S. J. Apple, Carol Stinson, Cindy Smith.

Front row: Jean Cross, Martha Brandham, Martha Moore, Jane Mackay.

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5th BASKETBALL TEAM Back row: Susan Shortly, Cathy MacLennan, Sandra Smythe, Michelle Proulx, Brenda Davidson, Kristina Jansen, Liz Gould.
Front row: Ann Milligan, Jean Normand.

Back row: Susan Shortly, Cathy MacLennan, Sandra Smythe, Michelle Proulx, Brenda Davidson, Kristina Jansen, Liz Gould.

Front row: Ann Milligan, Jean Normand.



VOLLEYBALL

Intermediate

BHS vs HAVERGAL	L	5 - 21
" " BSS	W	18 - 13
" " ST. CLEMENTS	W	18 - 6
" " TORONTO FRENCH	W	28 - 5
" " ST. MILDRED'S	W	21 - 3

Senior A

BHS vs H.C.	L
" " BSS	W

Senior B HC

BHS vs BSS	W
" " ST. CLEMENTS	W
" " TORONTO FRENCH	W
" " ST. MILDRED'S	W



SENIOR B VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Janet Brown, Barb Greenwood, Elizabeth Black, Marilee Tisdall, Daphne Seagram, Liz Skinner, Sue Walker, Cathy Clarke, Jennifer Svenningson, Fiona Wingfield.
Absent: Brenda Morris.

SENIOR A VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Back row: Lucia Chown, Sandra Bolté, Marion MacBrien, Pam Davidson, Pam Johns, Nancy McDougall, Joey Loughheed.
Front row: Joanne Abraham, Joan Chapman.





INTERMEDIATE VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Back row: Cindi Smith, Alix Rankin, Shirley Brown, Carol Stinson.
Front row: Martha Moore, Robin Heintzman, Jean Cross, Ellen Pemberton, Susan Black, Julie MacBrien, Cathy Broadbent, Jane Mackay.



"Enthusiastic? Hec, no! I just want to get out before they steal my bra."



SWIM TEAM

Back row: S. Penney, H. Crawford, L. Thomson, J. Brown, M. L. Tait, D. Eyton, S. Brown, B. Beattie, J. Morris, K. Lumsden, S. McCoy, B. Greenwood, N. McDougall, S. Walker, M. Tisdall, L. Anglin.
Middle row: B. Moffat, J. Forsberg, P. Broadbent, L. Falconer, V. Nayler, C. Clark, H. McLeod, M. Tisdall, B. Roy, D. Loman.
Front row: L. Bryant, L. Bywrat, C. Dowsett, J. Philips, C. Long, Mrs. Lumsden, J. Mackay, C. DeHenne, D. Shatz, M. Roberts.



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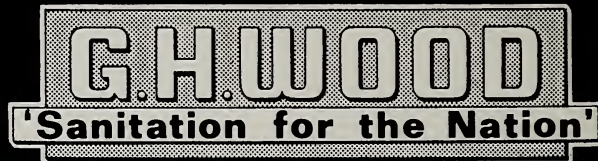
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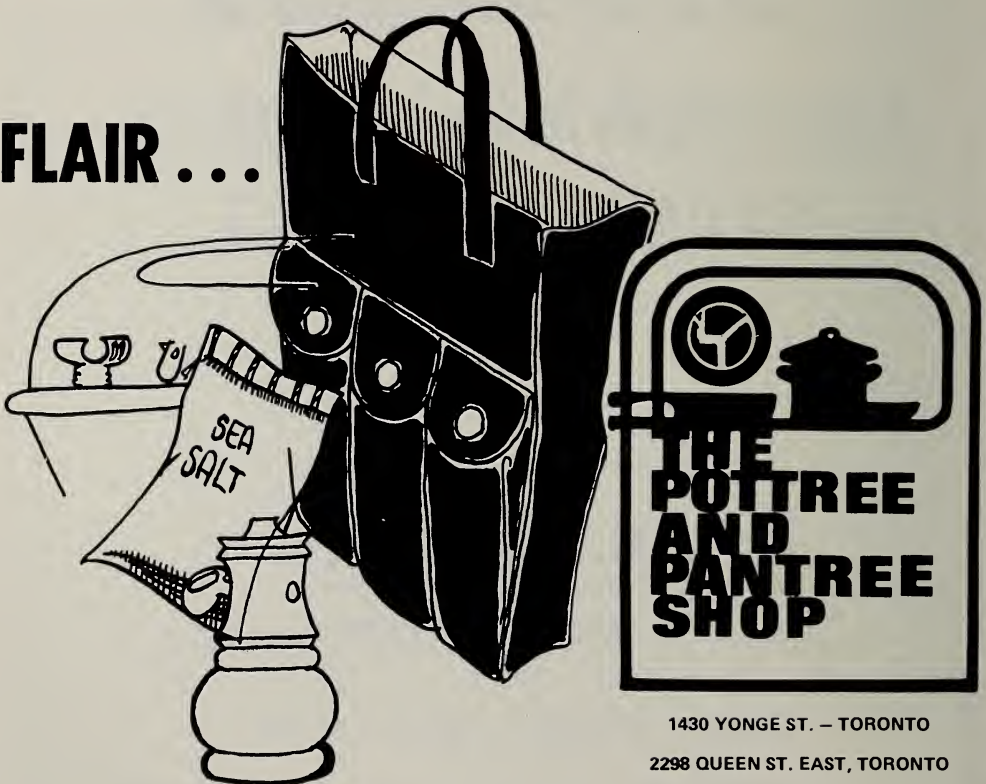
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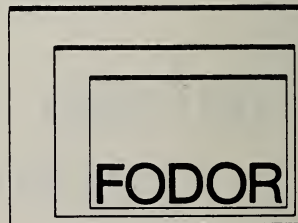
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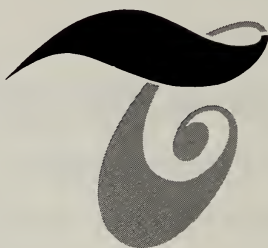
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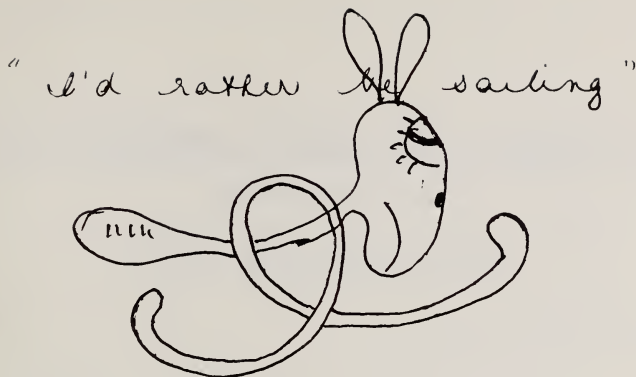
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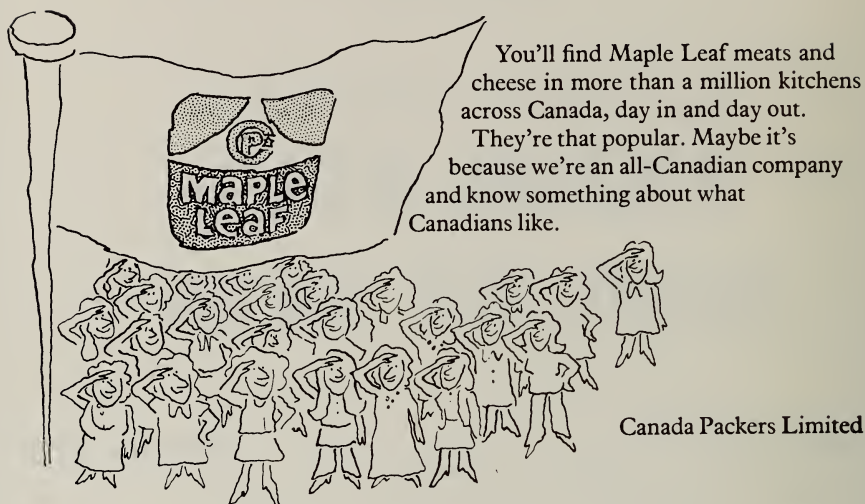
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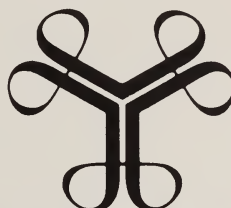
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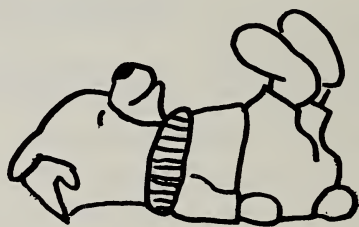
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